ST. LOU'S, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1926-16 PAGES.

# ECKLK DENIES

retary of State Says He Did Not Agree to Keep \$10,000 Balance in Closed Depository.

VANCE HEAD TO CHANGE HIS POLICY

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son City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch. of State Becker today the truth of the statement at D. Wilson, an associate cation of the Missouri ank of Englewood. Whish resterday, said the bank, yesterday, said the bank, to the Becker newspaper if tains.

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would be brought to ntry in an attempt to vestigation of Secretary ecker's handling of State to public attention, nor.

ly that they believed it litical mistake to ina alleged irregularities just beginning of the fall cam-but others took the position failure of the party in power to the bottom the situation to attention by the closing Citizens' Security Securi ns' Security Bank of d would have more disas ets in the campaign than anything that might be dis-by the audit.

eliminary Steps Taken. Her the Governor nor the At-General has shown any inof attempting to delay the On the other hand, the General has taken all pre-steps necessary, and the has granted all requests tion being to requ peon to audit the li

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ecrives Instructions. itor L. D. Thompso d the Governor's inCLOUDY, WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

Relative humidity at noon 55 per cent

Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-

GO FORWARD night and tomor (1) row; not much change in tem-

Missouri: Part-ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; and not quite so warm tonight in can-

sunrise (tomor-row) 5:14. Stage of the Mississippi 5.9 feet, a rise of 2. Arkansas: Tonight and tomorrow. local thundershowers; cooler tonight and in east tomorrow.

General Weather Conditions. Rains have occurred at scattered stations in the Central plain states and northeastward into the New England states. Amounts exceeda minimum balance of Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana the State automobile and Vermont. Slightly lower tem-ent in the Citizens' Se-peratures prevail over Missouri and the Middle Mississippi Valley. Considerable cloudiness covered the country east of the Rocky Moun-

> Night Rain. Rain fell last night to further rant was obtained. wash out the heated atmosphere in South road in S. Louis County.

mometer being 72 at 6 a, m, and disclosing a manhole in the floor. 79 at 9 o'clock. The highest yesterday was at 4:30 p. m., 87 degrees.

Next Week's Weather Outlook CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Occasional showers with mostly moderate temperature in northern portions and warm in southern portions

Heavy Snow on Pike's Peak. COLORADO SPRINGS. Col. ug. 14.-Pike's Peak from timber two-inch blanket of snow today. ald that when a bank the first heavy fall of snow on th

mountain this summer. GIRL DROWNED IN CLOUDBURST Rain Catches Her in Open Field in New York.

the law, however, a pe-10 days after the closing CHEMUNG, N. T., Aug. 14.— CHEMUNG, N. T., Aug. 14. k is allowed for reorgani- Caught in the middle of a field cointed until the expiration Stella Peppard, 13 years old, was drowned. Her body was carried a mile by the water. A sister, 17. saved her life by clinging to

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14.— George E. Theiss Jr. was killed last night when he was struck by the propeller of a plane 'piloted Lloyd Stearman, a designer of air the landing field to remove his automobile from the path of the

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Clamence Cowles of Callawa County—Three marriages took this beautiful Missouri girl from a little farm to a Fifth Avenue mansion. Her devoton plucked a busband from behind the bars at Atlanta.

ove Flew Out the Win ... w-When wealth came in the door The multimillionaire whose wealth was built of 5 and 10 cent pieces was divorced by his first wife, after 25 years. Then he married an actress. Now he is divorcing her.

Movie Actor Marries In. : the Barnsto Fortune—An American player weds in London the daughter of the shoe-string peddler who won fabulous wealth in the South African

damond fields. he Microbe Hunters-This in stallment tells of Robert Koch poor, near-sighted country doc-tor, who dreamed of tiger hunting as he stalked the germ of tuberculosis. He isolated other

He Is Dictator of a Nation, But— He can't dictate to his srn. From Europe comes this true romance in which a young naval officer was wrested from his etheart's arms. But they're happy now.

# HUGE MOONSHINE

Used to Hide Entrances to Workings.

TWO MEN AND WOMAN ARRESTED

Elaborate Still, More Than 1000 Gallons of Moonshine and 120 Gallons of Wine Seized by Raiders. sentence declared into my son's shoes."

A nesting hen, a kitchen cupboard and three empty sacks were the devices used to conceal a large subterranean distillery at 2716 Semple avenue, discovered by police and prohibition agents yes-

terday. Anonymous information that something "interesting" could be found at that address reached Capt. Tierney of the Page Boulevard Po rage and chicken shed in the rear Temperature Much Lower After a but faint alcoholic odors were detected and a Federal search war

The raiding party consisted which the city was bathed during Capt. Tierney and two detectives o discuss affairs of the week. At the Weather Bureau and Prohibition Chier Dillon and department and of the fall was only .02 of an inch at four of his agents. Nothing susaper, replying to all 2:30 a. m., but was heavier in the picious was found-upstairs, but in hounds which date back 5000 except that regarding the residence sections, though there the basement of the bungalow, unlance, that he had noth was no fall west of the North and der a summer porch, the raiders South road in S. Louis County. came upon a kitchen cupboard filled with dishes and dried fish. quite appreciably today, the ther. The cupboard was moved aside, Nesting Hen Over Manbole.

The manhole was the entrance Louis, and he estimated it had cost \$3500. 300 gallons of moonshine, aging in six charred barrels, and 28 fivehome brew.

garage were kicked aside, disclosing another manhole, which covabout 1000 gallons of moonshine were aging in 20 charred barrels. lifted a setting hen from a nest in the adjoining chicken house. Unthe entrance to a third subcellar which held two whisky vats.

Liquor Pu Charles Freese 34 years old, a grocer; his wife, Louise, and Domthey had nothing to do with the distillery, which, Freese said, had By the Associated Press been left behind by an Italian who

months ago and went to Europe. possessing liquor, possessing equivnent for its manufacture and fail-

#### CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT'S HEALTH CAUSES CONCERN AT CAPITAL Friends Fear Effect of Recent Se

Weakened Body.

to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Cor iderable concern is felt in Washington over the health of Chief Justice William Howard Taft. Reports from Murray Bay, Quebec, the Taft summer home, are to the effect that the Chief Justice is recovering from the severe cold he

ton. Taft is a great walker. He lives probably three miles or more from the court chambers at the Capitol, but until recently he has walked the distance daily. This has not been with any desire for a further reduction in weight, but to keep in fit physical condition. Taft had a rather serious breakdown dufing the late spring and his usual departure for Murray Bay was delayed this year by nearly a month.

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OFFERS TO TRADE OWN LIFE FOR THAT OF HIS SON

Aged Nebraskan Pleads for Commutation of Death Sentence for Murder.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 14.—J. J. Nesting Hen, Kitchen Cup- Ringer, aged father of Donald Mrs. Gibson Says She Saw Ringer, 19 years old, sentenced to board and Empty Sacks death for murder yesterday offered to trade the State his own life for that of his son.

The son, convicted of the slay-ing of Carl Moore of Hastings, appeared before the Pardon Board. pleading for a commutation of the death sentence, which, if enforced. would cause the electrocution of one of the youngest men ever to be sentenced to death in this State The youth's father told the Pardon Board that he was "an old man, unsuccessful in life," and that his son was young and had life ahead of him. The elder Ringer, in pleading for commutation of the sentence declared "I would step

#### **GAZELCE HOUND GROWING**

IN POPULARITY IN ENGLAND Type Bred in Arabia for Sport and Have Pedigrees Running Back Hundreds of Years.

Some of these dogs have pedi-frees running back hundreds of terday afternoon in the Somerset bred for sport. In build, salukis three defendants now charged with are like Russian borzois, but are the crime were publicly identified sturdier. They locate their quarry as having been at the scene the by sight and not by smell. eyed salukis are much prized, te- night of the double killing.

E. P. WESTON FOUND DAZED Walker, Picked Up in Brooklyn, Famished.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Edward to a subcellar, in which a large Payson Weston, 88 years old, fato a subcellar, in which a large Payson Weston, so years one, and an animal black hat, still with four condensers was mous pedestrian, who had been reham gown and small black hat, found. Dillon said it was the most ported missing from his home in times highly impersonal witness highly impersonal witness. and he estimated it had cost policeman in Brooklyn. He was who pointed out Stevens and Carexhausted and apparently dazed.

A physician examined him at a to a question by State Senator Alpolice station and said he did not exander Simpson, special prosecugallon cans of alcohol. In the require medical treatment but that tor, that the woman she had seen, basement proper were 120 gallons he was famished. A steak, wheat with Stevens and later bending over of red wine and 125 bottles of cakes and coffee were brought to something on the ground and him and the noted walker ate with weeping, was Mrs. Hall. Three empty cement sacks in the the eagerness of a starving man.

Weston told police he could remember little of his wanderings ered another subcella: 'in which except he had come from Phila-By this time the raiders were so on doorsteps, and was twice ments of witnesses examined four avenue into Twenty-first street. Rosa apparently did not see it and der the nest was another manhole, home to turn up in New York.

whom Edward P. Weston lived. his brothers effects. Two electric pumps taken from the garage were used to run 'he liquor from the barrels to nearby sewers, while a crowd watched.

PASADĘNA, Cal., Aug. 74,-Pasrented the place to Freese four adena officials will seek Govern. stand and extremely reluctant to Charged in three warrants with ment aid in combatting millions of white ants, known as termites. whose inroads on wooden structures here. Walter Putnam, chief then taking the precaution to have laws, they were released on \$2500 building inspector, says may result in the collapse of many buildlings. Officials of other many build-

in the appeal to Washington. In 30 buildings recently torn down termites had invaded all but examine only George 'D. Totten, two and large foundation beams were found to have been destroyed. One floor had been damaged so badly by the ants that a plane crashed through it.

## DECREE ON WOMEN'S DRESS

Catholic Church in England to Aid in Pope's Crusade. fect in England of Pope Pius' crucontracted a short time ago, but as sade to reform women's dress ap-

# **WOMAN IDENTIFIES** THREE HELD IN HALL-MILLS CASE

Widow of Clergyman, Her Brother and Cousin at Scene of Murders.

PICKS THEM OUT IN COURTROOM

Daughter of Slain Woman Intimates Her Mother Thought Mrs. Hall Tried to Poison Her.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 14,-

For the first time in the four year that have elapsed since the bodies of the Rev. Edward Hall and of LONDON, Aug. 14.-The saluki. Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were discovor gazelle hund, is threatening to oust the fashionable Alsatian in popular esteem. A saluki club has been formed in London.

Phillips farm on the outskirts of New Brunswick. N. J. a. a. a. b. been formed in London. ion in Arabia, where the type is County Courthouse here, and the

Willie Stevens, eccentric broth In the Calcutta Museum there er of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the clergyman; Henry de la Carpender, her cousin, and Mrs. Hall herself, were the three principals identified as having been near the scene of the murder the night of September 14, 1922. shot and killed and Mrs. Mills' throat was cut.

Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig wom-

Missing Statements Reappear. Rivaling in its startling features

member little of his wanderings account of the accident the testimony of Mrs. Gibson was the delphia in an automobile. He is all he spent four nights resting on doorsteps, and was twice drenched in thunderstorms. It was the second time this summer the octogenarian had strayed from home to turn up in New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Anna O'Hagan, a niece, with whom Edward P. Weston lived.

ston lived, papers a week ago among some of his brothers effects.

Senator Simpson charged, and tried without much success to wring a confession from Beekman, that he surrendered the papers yested and the died within a few minutes after reaching City Hospi.

Rosa resided with his daughter Charles Freese. 34 years old, a grocer; his wife, Louise, and Dominick Lauri, 28, a laborer, were arrested on the premises. They said they had nothing to do with the California to Ask-Government Aid they had nothing to do with the california to Ask-Government Aid they had nothing to do with the california to Ask-Government Aid they had nothing to do with the california to Ask-Government Aid they had nothing to do with the california to Ask-Government Aid they had nothing to do with the california to Ask-Government Aid they had nothing to do with the california to Ask-Government Aid they had nothing to do with the california to Ask-Government Aid they had nothing to do with his daughter they are called with his daughter they are called the papers yes. Rosa resided with his daughter they had nothing to do with the called they had nothing the called th been negotiating with some one to

sell the papers. Beekman seemed nervous on the answer questions concerning his reasons for waiting until yesterday to surrender the papers and

lngs. Officials of other cities in Southern Californa expect to join frames, brought a smile to the face of Simpson.
Simpson had time resterday to

former Somerset County detective Mrs. Gibson, Charlette Mills, 20year-old daughter of Mrs. Mills Beekman and Mrs. Louise Riehl, maid in the Hall home at the time of the murders.

Mrs. Gibson's Story.

Mrs. Gibson. who has a farm of the outskirts of New Brunswick, LONDON, Aug. 14.—The first ef- two miles from the spot where the bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found, said at the outset

Justice has been planning to return to Washington around Oct. 1, to be present at the first fall session of the Supreme Court.

The Chief Justice is one of the most popular men in all Washington. Taft is a great walker. He lives probably three miles or more flying a Curtiss Oriole, arrived at the most popular was a flying a Curtiss Oriole, arrived at the session of the court chembers at the planes in the altar rail with a man was stealing her corn, so early in the evening she tied her dog to a tree half way to the corn field and waited. The dog barked and she went over to where he was tied and shoot three feet long.

\*\*Com the court chembers at the altar rail with arms uncovered above the elbows or in low-necked dresses."

Reliability Flyers at Kansas City. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.—Lead-shoot three peering into the dark-ness several momenta but saw billity airplane tour, Casey Jones, flying a Curtiss Oriole, arrived at the sevening she tied her dog to a tree half way to the corn field and waited. The dog barked and shook and drew it ashors. It was about three feet long.

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Chief Witness in Murder Inquiry



MRS. JANE GIBSON, "THE PIG WOMAN."

# TRUCK KILLS MAN

souri Merchant, Struck by an Illinois Vehicle.

Jasper N. Rosa, 59 years old formerly a merchant at West Eminence, Mo., who had been residing with a daughter here, was killed today at 10 a, m. by a motor truck of the St. Louis-Waterloo Truck Service Co., of Waterloo, Ill., at Twenty-first street and Chouteau

avenue. His death was the 107th automo bile fatality in St. Louis so far this year, the same number that

period of last year. Three witnesses agreed on the following account of the accident:

MRS. DAY BEGINS PRISON TERM Will Serve Indeterminate Term for Throwing Acid on Husband. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal.

ALLIGATOR INVADES BEACH Reptile Attacks Two Children, but is Captured.

sade to reform women's dress appeared yesterday, at Hove, near before leaving Washington five or six weeks ago, any untoward symptom in his condition is viewed here with misgiving.

Taft will celebrate his sixty-ninth birthday anniversary Sept. 16. He was only 51 years of age when efected twenty-seventh President of the United States. The Chief Justice has been planning to return to Washington around Oct, 1, to be present at the first fall session of the Supreme Court.

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Thursday night, she said, she deferment the mother had moved the same close to shore and snapped at a police Sergeant who tried to kill it with a club.

A park attendant succeeded in hooking it with a "gang" fish hook and drew it ashore. It was been land the evening she tied her dog to a tree half way to the corn field and the outset in response to Senator Simpson's Senator Simpson's on which Dr. Hall and Mrs. Milis on the bathing beach in Pennington the b

Jasper N. Rosa, Former Mis-Robbers Loot Registered Pouches After Binding Two

Clerks in Wyoming. men early today held up and

sutter. The loss has not yet been

Rawlins, and, while it was speed-ing west, entered the mail coach, where at the point of revolvers. "The Constitution an

tables and gagged them. Both clerks were caught unawares by the Aug. 14.—Mrs. Bernice Day, for-merly of Chicago, who was con-victed of throwing acid into the victed of throwing acid into the through the rear door with drawn force of her husband. Darby Day Jr.

The robbery is believed to have occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning and was not discovered until two hours later.

To the police officials of this region, the robbery recalled the exploits of "Bill" Carlisle, who single handed, held up three passenger trains in 1913 in Southern Wyoming. Carlisle again in 1920, when he escaped from the State penitentiary, held up another train in the region. He is now serving a 25 to 50 years at the Wyoming State penitentiary here.

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Prosecutor Announces That No Action Will Result From Article Published in Post-Dispatch.

EPISCOPATE ISSUES NEW STATEMENT

Declares Decree Gives Executive Power to Dispose of Church Rights Without Hearing.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1928 by the Press and Pulltuse Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.-Archishop Jose Mora y del Rio will escape prosecution for his state-Mexican state and the Catholic Church, which was transmitted by York World to the American peo

This decision was reached at a This decision was reached at a conference between Federal Prosecutor Ortega and President Calles yesterday, after which the former announced that for several reasons another indictment of the Archbishop would be unnecessary.

"The president of the republic, in a decision which he arrived at this morning," said Ortega, "resolved not to proceed with a firm prosecution of the Archbishop of

prosecution of the Archbishop of Mexico City."

Minister of the Interior Tejada had called the attention of Ortega to excerpts from the Archbishop's statement which were carried here

Wamsutter is 41 miles west of Rawlins, but the robbery was not discovered until it was noticed that the two mail clerks, A. J. Miller, and Jack Madigan, did not deliver the mail at Rock Springs.

The robbers were not masked. A posse of State and railroad police today was searching the hills and prairies in the vicinity of Wamsutter.

Neither of the two clerks was injured by the robbers, who merely bound them to the legs of their tables and gagged them. Both

Effect on Church. merly of Chicago, who was convicted of throwing acid into the face of her husband, Darby Day Jr., son of a wealthy insurance man, arrived at San Quentin early today from Los Angeles to begin her sentence, one to 14 years. Mrs. Day is planning an appeal to the State Superime Court.

Mrs. Day surrendered at Los Angeles yesterday and amounced she was ready to start serving her sentence. She obtained a divorce in Illinois on the ground of crueity, after a divorce suit started by Day was thrown out of court.

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BACK : WHAT DO YOU MEAN BACK' I DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D BEEN AWAY

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I'M THE THIS BUSINESS JUST FAILED!







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# **SWANSON IN PARIS** SAYS FRANCE HAS NO GRIEVANCE

U. S. Senator Defends Attitude of America on the Settlement of War Debt Problems.

SURPRISED AT CRITICISM ABROAD

In Citing Agreement With France, He Asserts That Nation's Sacrifice Was Fully Appreciated.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 14.—United States Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, interviewed on his arrival here yesterday, defended the attitude of the United States on the States has been generous in the set-

Mellon-Berenger agreement, he said that the pay ment asked was about half of the mount horrowed. He said that the United States felt that she had made sacrifices and expenditures during the war and had conducted mendation and not the criticism of her allies

"In making the debt settlements," Senator Swanson said, "America has

ing, nor was she consulted with reference concerning it, but she entered on account of flagrant vio-lations of her national rights. nothing except the triumph of the allied cause and would ask no reparations or territories when the

"The United States continued her s unstintedly to the allies and In the recent settlements, extendover 62 years, various countries are given every opportunity to im-prove their industrial conditions before large payments are, made. In nditions may change and the United States may be the dis-tressed nation. In the French setement the United States recogold traditional friendship between the two countries, and rught no payments until France hould be rehabilitated"

spent three days studying the to the lane. Then she started walk- quaintancee. "European question."

One of his report is that the watch for the wagon. European countries will be unable to pay their debts to the United States unless the tariff barriers are lowered. Therefore, he said, the tariff question was cerular to the wagon.

"I got near a big cedar tree when the heard voices," she said. the tariff question was cerular to the wagon.

"What kind of voices?" "There was a mumbling."

"Were there any women's voices?"

Harrison declared that Germany bling."

Was happy and contented, and he "But how were they? Were they "Yes they were s was sure the Germans would carry out the reparation payments in accordance with the Dawes plan.

The Senator told how he was half up by Franch customs half up by Franch custo

held up by French customs house excited about letters."

officers and forced to pay on 39 "Something like "E

ome, although he admitted he would vote against the Mellon-serenger accord on the ground hat it was too lenient with that all was too lenient with the service of the servi France. He maintained that all and touched his shoulder.

same ground as the settlement with ing her with intense curiosity while she made her identification

\$7000 Olive Street Fire.

Fire early today destroyed the interior of a building at 1318 Olive street, purchased by the city as Gibson had resumed her chair.

Of him; but his face showed no emotion.

When I left the house the second time."

The attorney wanted to know why she had not suspected somebody was being killed when she had cold her house the product of the had told her house the second time. Written her. Her mother told her she had expressed the fear to Dr. Straub is alleged by Simpson to have been within 75 feet of the why she had not suspected somebody was being killed when she had cold her hewould take body was being killed when she had cold her hewould take apple tree when Hall and body was being killed when she had cold her hewould take body was being killed when she had cold her hewould take body was being killed when she had cold her hewould take house the second time."

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Three More Shots. lieved to have started from defective wiring. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ing, she said she heard three more shots. In her dash for the mule Mrs. Hall as the woman she had she said, she stumbled over a stone seen in the lane and later through

decided to go back and also look for her lost moccasin.

The New Hope of Theosophists



war debt problem. Declaring that he was surprised at the European attended the opening of the Star Conference in Ommen, Holland, where Theosophists from all parts of attitude, he asserted that the United the globe gathered. This photo shows him with Mrs. Annie Besant, well-known leader, at the opening of the religious conference.

## Woman Identifies Three Held in Hall Case

Continued from Page One. "Was the mule shod or unshod?" asked Senator Simpson.

"Unshod," answered Mrs. Gibson. born in mind the sorrows, suffering and great losses of the allied road, keeping 40 or 50 feet back of attorns. She fully appreciates the it. It turned into Derussey's lane "No," but that's my moccasin." gallantry, courage and acrifice of and I followed, but Jeny suddenly brance, but also feels that she acherself well in the war, and afraid they would find out I was the glare of the automobile headthat the allies have no cause for following them. When I started lights at the side of Derussey's "America found war existant. She wagon but I could still hear it. her like a Negro. Senator Simpson had no responsibility in its creat- About this time I also heard the inquired about the woman who was gether," as Pfeiffer suggested, and noise of an automobile."

There were a number of quesapproach of the automobile. She America stated that she desired told of the strong glare of the er them. I thought she was a white headlights.

> Man and Woman on Road. "I thought it was coming through, and I stopped on one side, facing the road, to let it pass. I saw a man and a woman to the right of the automobile in the glare Negro, she said he was "heavy set." of the headlights facing the road with a heavy mustache." the same as I was and I thought

lane to Easton avenue. Senator Harrison Also in Paris.

Senator Pat' Harrison of Mississippl, member of the Senate Finance Committee, arrived in Paris
yesterday from Berlin where he
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these days affecting the senate Fisons in the wagon if they returned
was merely indicating a chance acquaintance.

ing to Derrussy's lane, she said, to

"Were there any women's voices?" whom at a sign from his attorney Pfeiffer.

"Something like 'Explain those

of him; but his face showed no

Q. Did you see a colored man?

After hearing the report Mrs. Gibson said, she ran toward her and I've been there 14 years," mule and just as she was mount- Identification of Mrs. Hall.

and found when she got home that the bushes, Mrs. Gibson said in the she had lost one of her moccasins. prosecutor's office. It developed She put the mule in the stable after much questioning that she and had been home only a short meant the office of former Prose-time she said, when she again cutor Stricker of Middlesex County. thought of the corn thieves and in New Brunswick.

Simpson produced a moccasin from an envelope.

"Is this your moccasin?" he

at the restoffice of Mr. Louis. Me. Previously she had testified that

during the war and had conducted herself in a way deserving of com-dled Jenny, the mule, and rode on kneeling and crying over some-"How many war and had conducted herself in a way deserving of com-dled Jenny, the mule, and rode on kneeling and crying over some-"How many was a serving of comthing, she had failed to find the room when you identified Mrs. moccasin. Hall?" "Only Mrs. Hall."

"Did you find it?" Senator Simpson asked after she had identified it. "No," said Mrs. Gibson.
"I didn't go there to identify a "Do you know who found it?" woman. I went there to make a "No," said Mrs. Gibson.
"Do you know who found it?" complaint against somebody who When she learned from Sunday papers, Sept. 17, 1922, that two

Asked again about the man and voman she had seen standing in up again I had lost sight of the lane, she said the man looked to lips farm, Mrs. Gibson said, she still failed to "put two and two towith this man. "She was the same woman who

tions at this point, all related to the was crying." Mrs. Gibson said. "That's why I didn't want to bothoman out with a colored man and that something had happened that shouldn't happen and I didn't lee sorry for her. Identifies Stevens.

Pressed for further description Her identification of Willia

they, like me, were waiting for the Stevens as the man she had mis-auto to go through. Then the automobile backed down out of the course of her cross-examination by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Gibson rode over toward Mrs. Hall, Stevens and Carpender Easton avenue and saw standing on the was questioning her about one corner of that avenue and the man who had been revealed in Derrussy's lane a small sedan. She the glare of the headlights when turned around to go back to her Mrs. Gibson suddenly exclaimed, farm. She led her mule "way "I don't know who he is. There's

"Who do you mean, William Easton. Asked for her She also testified that early in Stevens?" asked Pfeiffer. maiden name she hesitated a few the evening of the night her moth

"Is that William Stevens? countered Mrs. Gibson, "I don't know "There him, but that's the man.

Again she pointed at Willie tain to be a big one in the next campaign.

"Were there any women's voices, which are isen and stood staring bebut it was all a murmur and mumwilderedly at the ewoman in front of him.

Mrs. Gibson to set the time at cigars he was bringing into the letters'?" "Yes; something like best he could get, however, was

her steps after getting to Easton

"When did the moon conveniently come out?" "When I left the

heard the shots. "Why, shots don't mean murder to her while she was in the hos-always," she said. "I've shot a gun pital recovering from an operation a good many times to scare off peo-ple, but I never shot anyone yet

Asked where she had identified

# HOMICIDE RATE

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1926\_

Coroner. Vitt Points Out That 46 of 72 Killings Are Among That Race,

The frequency of homicide among Negroes, in St. Louis was liams, principal of Sumner 'High School for Negroes, and J. E. per for Negroes.

Dr. Vitt pointed out that, all though Negroes make up about 10 per cent of the city's population, 46 of the 72 homicides, not including persons killed by motor vehicles, reported so far this year have been among Negroes.

"We agreed that something should be done, and that a campaign of education probably would ous difficulties is to remain best," the Coroner said, after changed. the conference.

"Murder doesn't pay, and when that fact becomes known, there may be fewer murders. Most of killings have been over trivial things. A man quarrels over than an hour with J. J. Flaherty, 30 cents in a crap game and is supreme grand knight, and D. Calstabbed. A man looks at another lahan, treasurer of the national man's wife and is shot. The man organiation of the Knights of Cowho stabs or shoots goes to prison lumbus who discussed with him the for 20 years or so, maybe for life."

suggestion of Coroner Vitt, because of the increasing proportion of homicides among Negroes this

Uniform Gas Tax Law Urged.

"How many women were in the

"So you were shown only one

bodies had been found on the Phil-

realized that she must have been

near when the murders were com-

The reason for her failure to connect the shots she heard with the two bodies found on the Phil-

lips farm she said, was that at the

time she was ignorant of where

she had been that night, that be-

ing her first trip to that neighbor-

hood, and she did not know it was

She said that after the first shot

"One screamed," she said, "and

"And you still didn't know that

"Then why did you run?" "Be-

ause I heard shots. I didn't know

what had happened but I didn't

been arrested or convicted of

Before she moved to her farm,

"Were you ever a circus rider?"

Charlotte Mills Testifies.

the Phillips farm she had been on

she heard two women.

one said: 'Oh. Henry.'

murder was being done?"

want to be mixed up in it."

"Mary Jane Leitner."

was stealing my corn."

mitted.

crime

'Yes. sir.'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 14.—States must co-operate in making uniform laws governing the interstate features involved late today. taxes on gasoline or on account of there will develop conflicts making it necessary to pass this function over to the Federal Government in the opinion of gas tax administrators from several Western states who have completed a study of the situation at a conference here.

There exists a wide diversity in resent State laws, according to William A. McAtee, Jefferson City Mo., who is acting as secretary to all group conferences. Mrs. Hen rietta Kniest of Jefferson City was elected executive secretary to the national organization, subject to confirmation by the other groups. A national conference probably will be held in St. Louis in November.

tended a garden party at which Mrs. Hall offered her tea. He Mrs. Hall offered her tea. Her mother was the only one who drank tea, Charlotte said, and imnediately became violently ill. Inimation was that Mrs. Mills had hought Mrs. Hall was trying to

The day before the murder Mrs. Mills had been one of a party that went on an excursion to Lake Hopatcong. Dr. Hall and his wife were present also. Charlotte said. and her mother, not feeling well, had to lie down. Dr. Hall, Char Denies Ever Being Arrested.
Mrs. Gibson denied she had been trying to make her comfortable arrested a number of times for as- when she noticed Mrs. Hall looksault and said she had never once ing at her.

'She told me it was a horrifying look and that she hoped she never saw a human being look at her she admitted, she had lived in like that again." testified Char Trenton under the name of Mrs. lotte.

She also testified that early in jected, and then answered slowly, taken a clipping from the New York World, telling about a min-"Where were you born?" asked ister who had obtained a divorce, "I couldn't tell you," she to Dr. Hall's study and left said, with a suggestion of defiance there.

in her tone. "I dont know where Charlotte was subjected to I was born." perfunctory cross examination "Somewhere in the United and after Beekman had floundered States?" "I am told somewhere in Kentucky. I don't know." about in trying to explain the un expected return of the missing rec ords, Mrs. Riehl was called.

Her testimony in the main followed the lines of her examinacountry. This, he said, as well as that."

"Did you see anyone?" "No; I could not see anyone, but the voices on the debt question, did not impress him favorably.

"What happened then?" "I saw a half hours she estimated to fol-anything outstanding. She said washed the sedan that Friday.

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"What happened then?" "I saw a half hours she estimated to fol-anything outstanding. She said washed the sedan that Friday. witness stand by Charlotte Mills, Jersey City the other day. Asked Hall family she said, "Yes, a Dodge a half hours she estimated to fol- anything outstanding. She said saying to anybody that Mrs. Hall

A couple of months before the ployed by the New York Daily murder, she said her mother had Mirror to build the case as pre avenue, wander around on foot and expressed the conviction that she sented by the State yesterday. "Was the moon up the first time you went out?" asked Pfeiffer. "No," answered Mrs. Gibson.

was not going to live long and admitted, also that he recently was discharged as an officer when an opposing political faction was vic-

care of them. Her mother also Mrs. Mills were killed told her on the occasion of a visit The hearing will b The hearing will be resumed

that Dr. Hall and his wife had vis-ited her just as she was coming Denied Officially.

out of the ether and that Dr. Hall By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—A had kneeled beside her bed and prayed and had said when he fin- purported interview in the Chroniished: "Francis if anything nap-pens to Eleanor, I'll kill myself." Dickman, now a prisoner in the Dr. Hall, Charlotte said her army disciplinary barracks on Almother had told her, also had left catraz Island, but formerly a State mother had told her, also had left a prayer poem he had written, on the dresser in the hospital room, and Mrs. Hall had been reading it when her husband went out of the room for a few moments. She heard him coming back and put the prosecutor's office to make a complaint about her corn being stolen. Neither Pfeiffer nor Simpson later cleared up through the witness just how she came to identify Mrs. Hall have on the same coat she had the night you saw her?" asked Pfeiffer "No" in the prosecutor's office to make a complaint about her corn being stolen. Neither Pfeiffer nor Simpson later cleared up through the witness just how she came to identify Mrs. Hall have on the same coat she had the night you saw her?" asked Pfeiffer "No" in the dresser in the hospital room, the hospital room, the dresser in the hospital ro

# CONFERENCE ON NEGRO Calles Not to Punish Archbishop for Statement

Continued from Page One. George Wythe, says, the two most important industries of Mexico-oil and mining—thus far are not

affected.
Virtually every merchant in er amusement places.
Reports indicate that Guadala-

among Negroes, in 'St. Louis was Reports indicate that Guadala- "Only two courses are open to road section hand, in I discussed at a conference today by jara, one of the strongest Catholic the administration," he said in a the foot of Miller street Coroner Vitt, Prof. Frank Wil- cities in Mexico, is suffering more statement. "Express its satisfaction Mitchell, managing editor of the St. Louis Argus, a weekly newspa-90 per cent.

United States to Continue Hands Off Policy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Emis-

saries of the Knights of Columbus who called on Secretary Kellogg yesterday are believed to have gained a definite impression that the hands off policy of the Government regarding Mexico's religi

Americans in Mexico will continue

The Secretary conferred for more resolution adopted at the Phila-The conference was held at the delphia meeting of the order demanding that the Government take some action in connection with the religious turmoil in Mexico.

By agreement neither Kellogg no his callers had anything to say for few hours later Kellogg was en route to his conferences with President Coolidge at the White Pine camp which he expects to reach

In view of the Secretary's silence here it is not expected that any formal statement of policy as to the religious situation in Mexico will be forthcoming from any official quarter, at least until after his discussion of foreign affairs with the President.

The State Department continues to be flooded with communica-Many but not all of them come from Catholic sources and are either specific or general protests against conditions in Mexico. A substantial number are to be declarations in support of the

nce unless the rights of an Amer- sued today

ican citizen should be adversely

affected. Representative Boylan (Dem.) of New York, who made an unsuccessful effort in the last session of Congress to obtain withdrawal of American recognition from Mexican Mexico City is experiencing some decrease in trade. Smaller crowds are attending all theaters and othtion's attitude.

"Only two courses are open to from the boycott than perhaps any with Soviet Russia by recognizing other place in the Republic. Gen- that country, or use the same moral public."

Ambassador Sheffield, who is expected to reach New York from Vera Cruz a week from today, has and gave the time, but been directed to come to Washington soon after his arrival for conferences with Secretary Kellogs. No engagement has been made for im to visit President Coolidge.

#### JOLLY SPENDER NOW SPENDS ONLY HIS TIME AT CITY JAIL

At the same time, however, The brief career of Carl Lake, property and personal rights of all 30 years old, of New Bedford, Ind., as "John L. Manley," a jolly spender, just in from working on the road, was halted yesterday when he left his \$21 bill unpaid at the check to a policeman, and the poiceman turned him over to superior officers at the Deer Street Sta-

> Investigation disclosed two other First National Bank, where it was said there was no such account One was for \$20 to the proprieto: of a restaurant, and the other was for \$300 to a 19-year-old waitres to buy her trousseau. She now believes his story of their impending marriage was about as good as

The waitress told detectives that Lake had introduced her to Pa-Manley." Tyndall said that Lake, father, had added that he just had "Too bad." Tyndall said he re-

Yesterday; however, Lake called 4209W Sacramento avenue, and aswked him to cash a \$20 check. "Come along," was Patrolman Tyndall's amiable reply.

fix that up. They did fix it up-at the police It is customary for State station. A warrant charging Lake with a year's salary for

KILLED IN QUARRE

Railroad Section Hand When Negro Atten Seize Timeple

bert Williams of 11A

A quarrel over a 98-c led to the fatal sta thew O'Grady, 64 years While O'Grady and

Negroes came by and on EUROPEAN HATRED FOR U. S. NOTICEABLE string attached, from L Louisans Accorded wished to see for hi Hearty Welcome in Lon drew a pocket knife don Despite Envy artery. He bled to des

The Negroes fled, b A blood-stained knife one, who said he was wounding O'Grady, but asserted he acted in when O'Grady called when O'Grady names and struck at hi

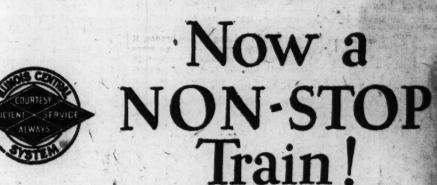
was returned against Mc the inquest today.

on the BECKER DENIES DEAL WITH BA ON STATE F Continued from Page

Secretary of State 1 moneys. He said he auditors available in about a 1

A conference morning in the Government attended by Gov. Baker. 1General Gentry, Fina sioner French and re of most departments. matter was not discus Baker said.

Governor Baker said the ence was called to discuss to be taken by the admit in the coming car "We'll question Government's policy of noninterfer- defrauding an innkeeper was is- paigns, \$10,000 to \$15,000



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Beginning Sunday, August 15th, the lux-urious Diamond Special will be a non-stop train still further augmenting this splendid service. The equipment of the Diamond Special

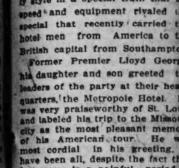
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GREETS ST. LOUIS

C. OF C. TOURISTS

War-Time Premier of Brit-

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City as "Most Pleasant

American Prosperity.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- St Lou

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hairman of Arrangement Louis Chamber of Con

WALTER B. WEISENBERGER

Memory."

Ran Into Bank Hollday. European hatred really sangerously on the therease, pa as been placed on Uncle Sam. ca's post-war prosperity has ley are wont to scowl at mericans, the St. Louisans othing but praise for their Lo itted the metropolis had no Be it known that a oliday, which really isn't

ral strike. For three days no The island has been agog ricket during our stay; sort orld's series between Englan ustralia. As Will Rogers that can call cricke The players have l

score runs into hundreds. No Speed Laws, but— The St. Louisans, were amind the London "Bobbie" do go armed, yet the respect for and order is evident on every There are no speed laws, but "gets pulled up for endang the public." Large automo by horsepower and even Fo

in the luxury class. "Just a Minute" would ent in the by-ways of L "A sovereign cure for gout—wor ing for five kids on 20 shilling a week," reads one sign. Parkit signs read, "A good pull up for hicles." B. V. D. is a smoking to bacco. The "Red Cow" sells boun ers of spirits and all the Briti "Lyons" are restaurants. They sowned by a Mr. Lyong, whose a wedded into the nobility.

wedded into the nobility. Saw Changing of the Guard The St. Louisans were give most intimate excursion into Win Westminster Abbey, after white witnessed the changing of mard at White Hall. The fact to these guards were set to watch of a castle that burned in 1670 and longer exists disturbed not lousness of the English to at of the subject. Despite let admittance rules, a portion

> Feature Sunday

THE BIG POST-D Color-Roto

# (ILLED IN QUARREL

Railroad Section Hand Stabber When Negro Attempts to Seize Timepiece.

quarrel over a 98-cent water to the fatal stabbing of Mat-w O'Grady, 64 years old, a rail section hand, in his sha oot of Miller street at 3 p.

While O'Grady and a friend, A d his cheap watch, with shor gave the time, but one of the ted and one of the Negroes a pocket knife and stabbed in the left leg. severing an He bled to death in a few

owed and had them arrested. who said he was Eugene Il, 21, of Canton, Ga. Police McConnell ng O'Grady, but the Negro rted he acted in self-defense n O'Grady called him vile nes and struck at him

ECKER DENIES

DEAL WITH BANK

ON STATE FUNDS nued from Page One. to audit books showing of State Becker's handtate automobile license He said he would have rs available in about a week

A conference was held this tended by Gov. Baker, Attorneyneral Gentry, Finance Commiser French and representatives most departments. The Becker

was called to discuss the part taken by the administration ms. \$10,000 to \$15,000 being

ed Rest Assured

ugust 15th, the luxcial will be a non-stop nting this splendid

the Diamond Special ce Salon-Buffet car, g cars and chair cars. e and valet are among Luncheon or sub-

48 p. m., arrives Chi-epers open for occu-

rd Street, 53rd Street cago, both ways.

Louis and Chicago

OVER 98-CENT WATCH | GREETS ST. LOUIS

Var Time Premier of Britin Recalls Visit to This City as "Most Pleasant

IROPEAN HATRED FOR U. S. NOTICEABLE

Louisans Accorded Hearty Welcome in London Despite Envy of American Prosperity.

WALTER B. WEISENBERGER. irman of Arrangements for St.

Mail to the Post-Dispatch.

NDON, Aug. 6 .- St. Lou.sans eled into London town in kinggle in a special train that for and equipment rivaled the al that recently carried the men from America to the th capital from Southampton er Premier Lloyd George, ghter and son greeted the n of the party at their headthe Metropole Hotel. He very praiseworthy of St. Lou's the most pleasant memory rican tour. He was cordial in his greeting, as now is a painful period of

lan Into Bank Holiday. an hatred really seems sly on the increase, particy since the brand of Shylock on seems to be that Amerand - would hardly have out for their depositors, par- a notable debate. England more than a gen-

five kids on 20 shillings reads one sign. Parking d. "A good pull up for ve-B. V. D. is a smoking to-"Red Cow" sells boundrestaurants. They are men.

Changing of the Guard.

Louisans were given a imate excursion into Windand attended services at mess of the English treating the subject. Despite very admittance rules, a portion of ing the tipster.

A Modern Viking Ship Crosses the Atlantic



The Leif Erickson in Boston harbor after eleven-week trip from Bergen, Norway, to America, following the course set centuries ago when Leif Erickson and his vikings made the first recorded landing of Europeans on the coast of New England. The boat, which is but 42 feet long and carries a crew of four, is an exact replica of the craft used by the vikings of history. From Boston it will shove off for its destination, the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia,

the party under the leadership of Be it known that a bank Judge William Jones, got into Parliament the other night and heard CHICAGO YIELDS

Withal it was the keenest regret 6. For three days no one that the delegation quited En gland. As the train sped toward has been agog' with Harwich for the trip to Holland. aring our stay; sort of a traveling through wheat fields dotted with red poppies, the purple Tribune Quotes Statistics to Engineer, Fireman and Another As Will Rogers says in corn cockle waving in the breeze, it was only too evident that we were hat can call cricket a leaving England while she was in e players have lunch her best bib and tucker of nature.

ng the game and the 2 MEN HELD FOR BOY'S DEATH Fish Peddlers Alleged to Have CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The follow-Beaten Child, 8 Years Old.

are no speed laws, but one Bloomfield farmer, is dead and Pat Championship." for endangering Gorman and Zeb Strong, Sloux Large automobiles City fish peddlers, are under ar-

later. Gorman and Strong, captured by after being slapped by one of the is ahead of Chicago, with only 19. Squires, engineer, and John Mont-

Gives Dry Agents Vote of Thanks. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- "There's a bunch of real Canadian hard stuff inster Abbey, after which linesed the changing of the t White Hall. The fact that lards were set to watch over that burned in 1670 and ar exists disturbed not the coming through to a Chicago bakMURDER PRIMACY KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Show St. Louis and Memphis Have Higher Ratio.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

"Some months ago Chicago pos-Delmar into insensibility. He died lenges Chicago's pre-eminence on a posse, asserted the child was of the list. St. Louis, with some others killed were Harold F. Fish, knocked unconscious when he fell 21 murders per 100,000 inhabitants and both St. Louis and Chicago are gomery, fireman, both of Green not to be mentioned with Memport, Long Island. Six other epr-

phis, with a rate of 61. "We think there is a good deal to be said for awarding the championship on the basis of population. At the same time we believe some the wishes of publicists in other have minimized the shortcoming of to the greater shortcomings of Chicago. What is to become of

tion to be derived from the thought that your community is in some respects better than Chicago, but who would boast of being superior in any regard to Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla., or Louis, Mo.? It is one thing to be defeated by Dempsey and another to take the count from his sparring partner."

MRS. COOLIDGE'S RECIPES TO BE . IN NEW CAPITOL COOK BOOK She and Other Wives of Officialdom Offer Favorite Dishes to Aid Club.

washington, Aug. 14.—Favorite dishes of the great and near great of the Capitol's 'official and diplomatic life soon will be a matter of public knowledge through the issuance of a cook book by the

Congressional Club. Mrs. Coolidge has contributed her quota of favored recipes for the volume from which it is hoped to raise funds for a proposed addition to the clubhouse. Other contributors include Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The General Committee is comsed of Mrs. Louis C. Cramton Michigan, chairman; Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Pennsylvania; Mrs. T. H. Caraway, Arkansas; Mrs. Clarence Lea, California; Miss Clara Sproui. Illinois, and Mrs. James H. Mac Lafferty, California, chairman of the Committee on Recipes.

# MOTHER, 2 CHILDREN,

Passenger Also Fatally Injured Near New York.

CALVERTON, N. Y., Aug. 14 .ing editorial appears in this morn- Mrs. George A. Shuford of Balti-London "Bobbie" does not by the Associated Press.

CENTER, Neb., Aug. 14.—Deling's Chicago Tribune under the more, N. C., died in a hospital tois evident on every side. mar Hoppe, 8 years old, son of a headline, "We Lose the Murder day as a result of the Long Island Railroad wreck here last night. She was pinned under the wreckage

five hours. The number of dead sessed the murder championship of remained at six, however, as it was merous because license is rest in connection with his death, which followed an argument yesmy class.

Minute" would be in his older brother of the boy told offia Minute" would be in his older brother of the boy told offithan in any other city. The brown in the by-ways of London.

that in any other city. The true, listed as "J. B. Waye," among the but is St. Louis newspaper challed. Mrs. Shuford's two children. the ground that the murder rate in George A. Jr., 3 years old, and Chicago is by no means at the top Dorothy Louise, 1, were killed. The others killed were Harold F. Fish,

> sons were injuried seriously.
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> Mrs. Shuford died without knowing that her children had been killed. Her husband is an attorconsideration should be given to her children were on their way with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. centers of culture who for years Charles A. Angell to Long Island. The accident occurred, it is betheir own communities by pointing lieved, when the train ran through

The two engines of the train jumped the track and turned over "There is a good deal of satisfac- A combination baggage and smoking car just behind and a Pull man car also left the track. The Pullman fell through the side of

# ROMANCE SHATTERED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Girl Has Youth, for Whom She Bought Car on Promise of Marriage, Arrested.

The romance between Loretta
Firestone and George Laurent has
"flivered" in more ways than one.
An automobile came between them.
An automobile came between them.

An automobile came between them.

An automobile came between them. An automobile came between them. and last night when he kept an ap-

sented. I had \$3000 in the bank, willed to me by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langeman, who had adopted me.

drive to Chicago and get married, legends began to be wound about because he was afraid he was too young to get a license here. He "I reached God through the

livver, she communicated with po-Yesterday Laurent communi cated with her and the appoint- teau away long ago with practicalmen at the sunken gardens was ar ly all her fortune.

Laurent resides at 7114 Minnesota avenue, Miss Firestone at 1603 she found her "road to Damascus."

Clive street. The automobile w s

Reminded to De Fleurs how she the home of another brother of Laurent, Police are hoping George and Loretta will patch up their

"She got too bossy," was the explanation offered by Laurent. a fat, good-looking youth, for his fallure to marry Miss Firestore. "Despite your sufferings?" asked "She can have her old De Fleurs.

FOREST PARK PLAYERS DECLINE REFUNDS FOR BURNED LOCKERS Await Outcome of Test Case to Re- in cover Value of Property

More than 1100 Forest Park golfers and tennis players, whose lockers were destroyed by the burning of Lindell pavilion in Forest Park, have declined so far to

The players are awaiting the retheir number is suing the city to

occupancy by Jan. 1.

Mlle. Eva La Valliere Tells of Joy She Finds in Religious

PARIS, Aug 14. Once foolised and last hight when it he sunken gardens behind the Public Library she had him arrested by her estance of the defectives. "I met George five months ago at the Astor movie theater on Broadway, where he was an usher." she related today. "I'm 21 years old and he's only 18, but he kept asking me to marry him and I contact the conversion of the veil which has hidden her since her conversion. in a remote village of the Vosges.

created a sensation and her retreat "Last Thursday he suggested we has remained such a mystery that

asked me for money to buy a car devil," the ex-actress remarked to to go there, and I gave him \$400. Robert de Fleurs, playwright and The morning after we arrived in member of the French Academy. Chicago he changed his mind about whose comedies she often inter-Chicago he changed his mind about whose comedies she often inter-marrying—said he was too young. pried at the Varieties Theater. De the handed me \$21 and rushed me Fleurs is the first of the circle of does not wish suicide even for His fered. marrying—said he was too young. Fried at the Varieties Ineater.

He handed me \$21 and rushed me Fleurs is the first of the circle of to a bus bound for St. Louis. Then the threshold of her lonely cottage the threshold of her lonely cottage is, the members of which live is the first of the circle ouis before Laurent, who stopped the chateau that once was hers-a off at Peoria to visit a brother. present from her friend, M. Sam. Hearing no more from him. or her uel, late owner of the varieties. Gave Away Fortune.

Mile Le Valliere gave the cha-

road," she explained telling how Olive street. The automobile w s
recovered at 309 Antelope street, always insisted on changing and enlarging her stage roles, she said: "Yes, I felt confusedly that I was capable of something very great, still beyond reach, but if any one had told me what it was I should

The only ornament in the baretree accept \$2100 of refunds which the 
City Treasurer holds for them 
Only \$300 of the \$2400 paid in 
rentals for the lockers has been 
refunded.

The only ornament in the baretree of the left leg and scalp cuts, 
and Keene, cuts on the head and 
mith an admiring and respectful 
letter to her on the body of an unidentified soldier killed during the 
world War.

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and Keene, cuts on the head and 
meck. Brandriff, statetree of the left leg and scalp cuts, 
and Keene, cuts on the head and 
meck. Brandriff said the accident 
pletter to her on the body of an unidentified soldier killed during the 
world War.

She did not talk of her stage sult of a test case wherein one of career, but preferred to tell her visitor of her meeting with Mgr. recover the value of clothing and Le Maitre, archbishop of Carthe paraphernalia of play which had "been touched by faith." The lagher Drug Co., was admitted to he lost in the fire. All accepting refunds are required to sign away archbishop took compassion on all claim against the city and players generally are refusing to make that waiver.

In a despite the lagher Drug Co., was admitted to police today by three clerks of the company. The goods were sold to a pharmacy in a residential district, according to the statements of the company. The goods were sold to a pharmacy in a residential district, according to the statements of the company. Work has begun on a new, 'per-famous Eve Iavalliere, who was three employes. The clerks who manent pavilion and locker house the favorite of Louis XIV, but the signed confessions are Fred Mauntz,

FORMER STAGE STAR A RELIGIOUS DEVOTEE



MLLE, EVA LA VALLIERE.

Maitre's bidding she served as visiting nurse in the villages of North
Africa, but her health broke down
and she was ordered back to Leach of St. Louis director. Some France. Fearing death and welcoming it, one of her greatest joys
is the conversion of her son, Jean,
who is living a hermit's life with
her, devoted to the poor and sharing his mother's faith. Her last
words to De Fleure were:

Leach of St. Louis director. Some
of the country's speedlest pacers,
trotters and runners are enjered.

On Tuesday morning Harry B.
Hawes, Democratic nominee or
United States Senator, will speak.
For Wednesday, George H. Williams, Republican senatorial nomiwords to De Fleurs were:

that you have seen the most per-fectly happy woman in the world." Thursday always is

De Fieurs. For she is stricken with a cruel malady.

"Because of them." she replied, and then added:

"This conversation, is my first in months, even years. One cannot pass in a moment, from darkness into light. There are besitation, doubt, haziness. But what joy, what beatifude when the day of victory over oneself breaks."

Wanted to Be Nun.

Three Men Injured in Early Morning Accident.

An automobile skidded into a trolley pole near Oakland avenue on Kingshighway at 2 a. m. to-day, severely injuring John L. Allison of Kansas Citx, the owner; Edward Brandriff, 3102 Whittler street, the driver, and another occupant, Harry Keene, 50, of 4117 Lindell boulevard, who was being of victory over oneself breaks."

Wanted to Be Nun.

Allison suffered lacerations of By the The only ornament in the bare- the face and scalp: Brandriff, frac- CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Heart dis-

Clerks Stole \$10,000 in Goods. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—A luncheon was not ready, and the scheme whereby in four months brother attempted to intercede, they had taken goods valued at causing the fight. to replace the one burned. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1.

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All Exhibit Space Is Taken -County Attendance Contest Arouses Interest.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 14.—Heavy rain late last night curtailed the at-tendance for the opening of the 1926 Missouri State Fair and un-less a bright sun shines today it will be necessary to postpone the automobile races—the feature event of the day.

One of the new features of the fair is the county attendance con-test in which \$500 is given to the county ranking first in attendance, distance considered. Secretary Smith, Publicity Man-

ager Slate and other fair officials today expressed the belief that with improved roads loading to Sedalia and a network of hard-surfaced highways over the State, the at-tendance would be greatly in-creased over last year.

with small roles," she commented, with a trace of the old sparkle in the reye. "He explained that God Birth of the Messiah." will be of-

in the world but strive to propa-gate a desire for perfection."

Then for three years at Mgr. Le

ords to De Fleurs were: llams. Republican senatorial nomi-"Tell all those who knew me nee, has been invited for an ad-

AUTO SKIDS INTO TROLLEY POLE big day at the fair. Gov. Baker will give another address Friday, it being designated as Governor's "Despite your sufferings?" asked Fleurs. For she is stricken ing Accident.

Three Men Injured in Early Mornand other features, will entertain







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# CARDINALS TO **CLAIM VETERAN** OUTFIELDER

Management Takes Drastic After Players Action Rebel Against Clarke's Presence Bench.

#### Cardinals May Bid for Carey

R OGERS HORNSBY, mana-of the Cardinals, when told of the action taken by the Pittsburg management, said he was not interested in Babe Adams or Carson Bigbee but would probably act on the request for waivers on Max Carey. The Cardinals have not received official notice of waivers being

asked on Carey.

However, the chances of the St. Louis club of obtaining the services of Carey are not considered bright because the team lowest in the league standing which bids for him will get him under the waiver rule, and it is considered likely that several

clubs will try for him. Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, expressed regret that the Pirates had met with internal strife, but said that the Cardinals were certain to beat them even at their best because of superior pitching.

faces long familiar to Pirate fans, will be missing when the Pittsburg National League Club takes the field for a double header with Cincinnati today.

Capt. Max Carey, Charles (Babe) Adams and Carson Bigbee, three oldest members of the club in point ension among the players and the manager over the question of whether Fred Clarke, former manager and now vice president of the club, should continue to occupy , his place on the players' bench as assistant to Manager Bill McKech-The three veterans, two of m-Carey and Adams-Clarke developed, were said to have led a movement to oust Clarke from the bench. Carey, acting as spokes-man, declared some of the players felt that "two bosses do not get the results that one can."

Bosses Get Results.

The management's reply to this for the world championship in 1903, and Bigbee, who from 1917 capped him in 1923, played ensationally in the outfield, were noonditionally released. Carey. with the Pirates for 16 years and

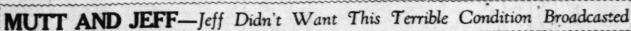
in agreeing that the management's ting end. drastic action will hurt but little, form in the field this year, while Waner of the Pirates. his batting average has dwindled ething more than 100 points below that he attained last year, one of the veteran's banner sea-

clusively as a relief pitcher for sev-eral years, while Bigbee, after a short stay in left field at the start of the season, was benched and has been used only as a pinch hitter and utility outfielder since.

Makes Room for New Players.

the departure of the three will bring the Pirate squad below the major league player limit, providagement decide to do so, to acquire "I do not know how we ever additional strength from the minor could learn who the other thre

"Our consciences are clear," Carey said this afternoon as



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-By Bud Fisher East Wins Over

**Alpert Defeats** 

New Champion Is Left-Ha

and Has Been Playing

Only Four Years.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-America's

newest golf champion is a south-

paw and he has been wielding clubs

his way to the title by defeating

Phillies Drop Grimes.

but four years.

a quarter of a century.

**Junior Golf Title** 



# Kiki" Cuyler Most Frequently Picked Outfielder in Ruth's All-America Team Competition

Pirate Gardener, Hero of 1925 World Series, Playing at a Fast Clip; Heilmann and Fothergill Also

## Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

Post-Dispatch between Aug. 1 and Aug. 31 a (earn of 10 play-ers (except Ruth himself) in the National and American Leagues for the season of 1926. with a letter of not more than 100 words, explaining the selec-ion of the team, is eligible to

The reader whose team-two ottchers and eight men in the other positions—is the same or accompanied by the best letter giving reasons for the choice, will be declared the winner. 4 The contest winner must not

only select the same 10 players as Ruth, but must assign them

sitions other than their regular laces provided they have

was quickly forthcoming. Adams. Hazen (Kini) Cuyler is the most popular outlielder with the hero of Pittsburg's successful fight readers who have entered selections thus far in the Post-Dispatch's Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler is the most popular outfielder with the in Babe Ruth All-America contest. In the department of the contest 0 0 1 1 1

Cuyler will be recalled as the young man who pulled the dime young in the seventh game of Pennock, Yankees, pitcher. ong known as one of the league's the 1925 World Series by doubling Meadows, Pirates, pitcher. most adept base stealers, was suspended without pay pending action on waivers which have been asked with the bases full and two out to clinch the championship. This mits this entry:

Would entitle him to no consideration would entitle him to no consideration. tion under the rules of the contest nion among baseball follow- but his work this season has be ers here seems fairly unanimous consistent, particularly in the hit-

Southworth in Running. if at all, the chances of the Pi-rates in their quest for their sec-choices are Bob Fothergill of the ond consecutive National League Tigers, Hack Wilson of the Cubs. pennant. They pointed out that Goslin of the Senators, Mostil of Carey, stricken with influenza the White Sox, Heilmann of the prior to the spring training season, has played far below his usual Southworth of the Cardinals and street, enters the following team: Gilbert Wilson of McLeansboro.

Ill., mails in the following selec-Herman, Brooklyn, first base. Lameri, Yankees, second base, Wright, Pirates, shortstop. Bell, Cardinals, third base. Fothergill, Tigers, left field.

Kechnie, said. He added that he would be on the bench today. Observers pointed out also that ilar to Clarke's but added that he McKechnie expressed views simwould make no effort to learn the identity of the other thre players

leagues.

Today's lineup will find Kiki
Cuyler in center field in place of
Carey, while either Eddie Murphy.

could learn who the other thre
players are, and even if it were
possible. I wouldn't try to," the
Pirate skipper said.

least one regular league game Players must be selected on

basis of their playing in

1966, NOT on records made in previous seasons. In case do team is exactly the same as that selected by Babe Ruth, the one nearest will be named on the merit of his ac-companying explanation.

here will render selections unavailable. There will be suitable trophies, to be announced later, awarded the winner, runner-up and third best selection and let-

Violation of any rule set forth

In addition, Sabe Ruth himself offers an autographed bat to the winner of the first prize The bat will also be in with the winner's name.

where the competition is thickest, the outfield, the Pittsburg player BROOKLYN has one of the biggest majorities. 001000110 37 Z

John Ladd, Malden, Mo., sub-

Gehrig, Yankees, first base Wright, Pirates, shortstop. Fothergill, Tigers, left field. Wilson, Cubs, center field. Heilmann, Tigers, right field. Sewell, Indians, catcher. Pennock, Yankees, pitcher, Thle, Indians, pitcher.

Burns, Indians, first base. Frisch, Giants, second base. Thevenow, Cardinals, shortstop. Bell, Cardinals, third base, Fothergill, Tigers, left field. Cuyler, Pirates, center field. Meusel, Yankees, right field. Hargrave, Reds, catcher. Grove, Athletics, pitcher. Root, Cubs, nitcher.

## Tilden Discards Wiener as Partner

reported to have favored the move Tennis Champion to Play With Chapin in U. S. Doubles Tourney.

Crusader Favored
Rochester International League
star acquired by Pittsburg several
days ago, or Clyde Barnhart, a
days ago, or Clyde Barnhart, a
terran, will take Cuyler's place in
left field. Paul Waner will remain in right field.

Harold (Pie) Traynor, third
baseman, was chosen field captain
to succeed Carey.

STARTS ELIMINATIONS

By the Associated Press.

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Eliminations in the Sunday School
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Memorial vs. Bethel Baptist, grounds
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The Junior games for his career, Monroe

Longwood Cricket Club, Brookilin;
and will pair with Alfred H. Chapin Jr., of Springfield.

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By the Associated Press.

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Presbyterians, on grounds 8; Oak Hill vs. Friest
Presbyterians, on grounds 6; Oak Hill vs. Friest
Presbyterians, on grounds 7.

The Junior games that at 1.45.

At 3.30 the Third Baptist and Reen
Memorial teams meet.

Champaign Shooters Win.

made today by Referee Richard Bishop.

The news came as a surprise, but the storic Travers takes of \$15,000 at one mile and a quarter which Bishop.

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Boys', Girls' and Baseball Scores Juniors' Tennis AMERICAN LEAGUE To Open Today DETROIT AT CHICAGO

Batteries Detroit: Whtehill and Bassler hicago: Thomas and Schalk.

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PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

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WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK

Batteries: Washington Marberry Tate: New York Shocker and Seve

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NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

JONES WILL NOT PLAY

Cincinnati at Pittsburg; both games

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Bobby

PHILADELPHIA

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WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK

Play in Municipal Events Will Take Place on Jefferson Memorial Courts.

Play in the boys', juniors' and girls' Municipal tennis champion-ships will start this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Joe Smith and "Chick" Sigoloff

have been seeded in the junior di-vision. Martin Telle will referee the tournament

Girls' Singles.

Girls' Singles.

Ethel Baer. O'Fallon, vs. Sibelle Beid.
Forest Park: Frances Buikley. Forest Park.
vs. Marcella Krauss. O'Fallon: Louise Bross.
Graude. Fairsrounds. vs. Comelia Koch.
O'Fallon: Louise Dissethorst O'Fallon. vs.
Alice Brokaw. Forest Park: Wilma Benson.
O'Fallon, vs. winner. Heien Kaveney-Dorris
Pearline: Verona Lindemann. O'Fallon. vs.
Mercina Weiss. Forest Park: Sylvia
Anothe. Carondelet. vs. Alice Keough. Forest Park: Marion Brokaw. Forest Park. vs.
winner, Mary Yadon-Ida Pearline.

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Batteries New York: Scot. Davies and McMullen: Philadelphia: Carison and Wilson.

Game called end of eighth on account of rain.

Postponed Games.

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Tower Grove. va. bre: Joyce Portnoy. Forest Park.

Second game called account of rain.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Tower Grove. Va. John Cella. Groves.

West. Fairround No. 8 vs. Robert Grove.

Va. Va. bre: Harold Wiese. O'Fallon.

Va. Fairround No. 7. Taibot Murphy.

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Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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CRANWOOD TRACK TO OPEN 7-DAY MEET

y the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—After week's cessation in Ohio, horse rac-ing is due to resume here today. A seven-day meeting was scheduled to open at the New Cranwood half-mile track. Indications were that there IN WESTERN OPEN would be no interference with bet-Jones, Atlanta golf star, will not be ting.

a contender in the western golf championships which will be played at the Highland Golf Club here Aug.

betting at the Thistledown track betting at the Thistledown track contends on the contends of the contend

championships which will be played at the Highland Golf Club here Aug. 26, 27, 28.

This was made known yesterday by Arch V. Grossman, president of the club, on his return from Manta. Jones, however, will play in an exhibition match of 26 holes here sometime before Sept. 12 for the benefit of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital.

Who was insuranteman track betting at the Thistledown track here and Coney Island near Cincinnati was on a vacation following the closing of those plants last the Thistledown track here and Coney Island near Cincinnati was on a vacation following the closing of those plants last Time—1:261-5. Forecaster, Barbo Since—1:261-5. For

Max Marston Victor.

Golf Towney Aug. 19.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. .544 only left-handed golfer to win a major United States tournament in By

Tomorrow's Schedule National League. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Brooklyn. Only games screduled.

American League wns at Cleveland Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia, wet

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 7-12-1, Washing 5-9-1. Batteries: Hoyt and Colli-Philadelphia at Boston,

Racing Results At Lincoln Fields.

the Associated Press.
PIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
The Hovel (D. Smith) 14.90 6.70 4.10
Parmelee (R. Finnerty) 7.20 5.20
Bolouder (R. Mozer) 7.20 5.20
Time—1.18.1-5 Osman, Solo, Shasta
Love, Lucky Mistake, The Wire and Predominant also ran.

At Saratoga.

Champaign Shooters Win.

doshen, N. Y. Aug. 14.—Light harness races, featuring the American horse breeders futurfties for 2 and 3-year-olds scheduled for today, were postponed until Monday on account of rain. Racing on the Henry Clay track at Middletown will commence Tuesday.

Western Ten Stars in Ma

By the Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Eastern tennis stars c sectional supremacy today Francis T. Hunter of New defeated Phil Neer of Se 6-3, in the first of the matches concluding the

East-West series today.
Hunter's victory was the for the East, which had re a clean sweep of the the stadium and settled the maining three matches.
Neer fought gamely to

tide, but he was outdri in each set.

of the series, the first sin 6000 sat under a bri

Richards Reach New York Fi

Defeats Chapin in S Sam Alpert 15-year-old winner Sets and Will Face T of the Western Junior Tourney, has for Title.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14. The Chicago schoolboy pitched Richards today advances was to the title by defeating final round of the South Francis Clary, 18-year-old ex-caddy York State Tennis Cha the to play in the 36 final holes at H. Chapin Jr. of Springheld

Edgewater yesterday. They had 6-2, 6-1. The victory was one gone to the finals after respectively qualifying as No. 29 and 22, Al- impressive Aichards has pert's score being 79, in a field of since he returned fro 250 youngsters under 19 years from three weeks ago. He re the Mississippi Valley and Canada. 32 minutes to dispose of the It was Alpert's ability to down who early this sea .425 adversity, as ever present as his oe- William T., Tilden, draggled straw hat, which won the tournament. Clary was master on the tee and Sammy's slices put him in trouble on every hole, but he picked himself out of rough and sand with phenomenal fortune.

round tomorrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—Ray a few months ago from rimes, first baseman, and Ed Cot-club in the American Ager, infielder, were released uncon-exchange for Ernie Mau



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THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color-Roto Magazine

ion Tires After First Father Advises Rest Defeat Second in Eight Days.

to give up. I feel all right, opt when I play a strenuous and, and then I tire. I'll send father another telegram,

to the net to handle deftly her conent's hard drives. The cham-a maintained her brilliant pace taking her next service and Mallory's for the first set

fermer champion opened h a first game break through
Wills in the second set, playwith vigor and determination
file the fact that the California was compelling her to race her own service to lead at Mrs. Mallory lost the third the fourth games, and the was tied at two all.

Mallory then broke through in the seventh game which the turning point of the ce twice to save her own in the ninth game after Mrs. Mallery raced through al game at love to carry the

ther a double break through ice at the start of the third. Mrs. Mallory took four ight garnes. Miss Wills was to ave only one of her four vice games in the final set. The impios failing to cover court in the vigor she had displayed the first two sets, scored only points to 32 for Mrs. Mallory. The result qualified Mrs. Mallory. Mins Mary K. Browne in

final round today.

Mor to her match with Mramarked quarter final contest
Mrs. Hejene Poliak Falk
Mrs. York.

ERS AND WRESTLERS OT PARTICIPATE AT THEATRICAL SHOWS

# TER ROWMISS WILLS UNDECIDED ABOUT PLAYING IN NATIONAL SINGLES

## East Wins Over Western Tennis Stars in Match

unter Gains Victory Over Neer in Straight Sets in Decisive Tilt.

r the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 11 ern tennis stars clinched onal supremacy today ncis T. Hunter of New ated Phil Neer of Seattle, 6-4, in the first of the t, in the first of the four-

ast-West series loday.
Hunter's victory was the fourth erday at the West Side Club's

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The Hunter-Neer the feature contest the series, the first saids match the series, the first saids match onal singles year, and a crowd of close to

## Richards Reaches New York Final

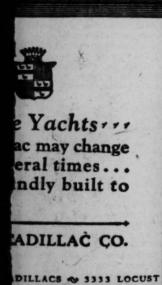
Defeats Chapin in Straight Sets and Will Face Tilden for Title.

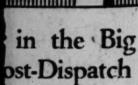
RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Vincent nal round of the Southern New with a decisive victory over Alfred

The victors was one of the incorporation of the incorporation in the inc am T. Tilden, national titlelder. Richards broke through New England youth's service imes in the second.

The triumph gave Richards ight to meet Tilden in the title

b in the American Association in change for Ernie Maun, a pitcher, tter, formerly Villanova College tyer, was signed by the Phillies





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SUNDAY PATCH agazine

# ITLE HOLDER MRS. MALLORY

mion Tires After First Father Advises Rest Defeat Second in

and directed by her father to pend her tennis activities for good of her health, Helen Wills led today whether she defend her title in the naampionships at Forest

ad set my heart on it so, to give up. I feel all right, when I play a strenuous and then I tire. I'll send wher another telegram, de-mer how I feel in more detail maybe he'll change his

Wills, who recently under operation for appendicitis inals of the New York Mrs. Molla Mallory, the pion. This was the defeat in eight days.

playing was over for the en of the courts wired Dr. C. A. Wills, in Berk-L for advice. Today she telegram from him read-

red After First Set.

good enough for na-

N. Y., Aug. 14.—"I felt the first set but after that idn't go so well," M'ss Wills She had been trying to refrom the court following an afternoon. for appendicitis in

hampion displayed a far but she exhibited last week at t, N. J., where she fell in Mary of Miss Elizabeth Ryan.

line fire. The match was the tide of battle running in the final set, Miss ed with remarkable com-

apparently content to ac-Mallory, scenting her first ethroned her-in 1923, un-a furious assault of drives

first game break through the in the second set, play-

# HORNSBY'S Cards Can Gain in Race

Series, Starting Final Home Campaign of Hornsby's Pennant Hopeful Athletes.

Runner on first base. Batter

out?-H. C. C. Yes. When a ball is batted over the fence and is curving in such a way that it will probably land foul, how is the umpire to rule on it?—S. E. He shall make his decision according to where the ball is when it passes out of his sight.

## 22 Entries for Woman's River **Swim Tomorrow**

Moore, Chicago Entrant, Will Be One of Four Scratch Starters.

Mary Wright of Forest Park
Highlands; Arvella "Mickey"
Ressler of the New Coliseum A. C.;
Nora E. Fisher of Jones, Park Pool,
East St. Louis; and Louise Moore

Hornsby and his men have reason to take this series with the measure of the Bruins and the Reds were to defeat the leaders and the Bruins this year they would be out in front, but in looking over the past records Hornsby takes the Mary Wright of Forest Park of Chicago, Ill., are the swimmers scheduled to start from "scratch" in the women's annual one-mile pendulum to swing.
"They've had all the breaks in handicap swim to be held under the auspices of the St. Louis A. C. "We lost four games in Chicago this is a two-handed proposition, if in the Meramec River tomorrow we should have won. A little

of the committee in charge. Forest brand of tennis yesterday Park Highlands will have the shape for the opening of the cam-Louise Langenonl and precision and was steady Hall. Mary Nash of Crystal Naturder her rival's wither-latorium is also regarded as a strong contender for the handicap Shulte Now 4th

trophy. range from one to five minutes.

The race will start at 4:30 p. m from the lower landing at Pharoah Valley and finish at Kieffer's Beach, Meramec Highlands.

#### SWEDISH GIRL SETS NEW SWIMMING MARK

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 14.—
Brita Hazelius, 17, made what is

By the Associated Press. claimed to be a new world's swimming record for women yesterday

# Today, or They Can Fall Below Cincinnati Reds

Alexander to Pitch Against Cubs in Opening Game of

By J. Roy Stockton.

Baseball fans will flock to Sportsman's Park this afternoon see the great Grover Cleveland Alexander pitch against the Cu grounds to the second baseman and opening the final stand at home of the Cardinals, who, after the is fielding the ball. Is the runner successful road campaign, are only two games behind the Pirates.

place.

Don't overlook any little fea- | game as they make 'em and he ture of the National League race sists on playing. Bell quickly in considering the game this aft-Thursday, and is eager to start ernoon between the Cardinals and drive at home for the season's be the Cubs. Grover Cleveland Alexander will be carrying a great responsibility and so will Charles
Hornsby and Bell are St. Lou
candidates for the season's batti pitches, and Haines on Monday crown. Hornsby is far below will have to pitch for all he is average swatting mark, but with

Chicago has a little pennant bee of its own and the team and the town is awake to the fact that three straight victories over the Cardinals—perish the thought—would put the Cubs only half a game behind the Cardinals. Yes, it is quite a race. The Cards are second and the Cubs are fifth and yet the Cards are only three and a yet the Cards are only three and a half games ahead of the Chicago that the Pirates and Reds will m

Cubs Have Had Breaks. Cubs Have Had Breaks.
Hornsby and his men have reathe past records Hornsby takes the first place this evening, virtually slant that it is about time for the tied with Cincinnati for second

break lost each one for us. That twice and the Cubs were to defeat Twenty-two mermaids have filed can't go on all year and we're due the Cards, the Pittsburg team entries for this year's race, according to Dr. Frank Demko, chairman for themselves."

Hornsby's team will be in fair ahead of St. Louis. strongest representation with paign at home. As told yesterday, Cards lost, Hornsby's men would Mary Wright heading a squad Jim Bottomley and Lester Bell will drop to third place, a full game before the chop which includes Elizabeth Forshaw, be in the battle front this after- behind the Reds, who would then Lucille noon. Jim has been suffering be only half a game behind the Pifirst two sets during Brandenburger. Loreli Natatorium from boils, a sliding bruise and he rates. she played Mrs. Mallory on has two promising candidates in collided with a concrete wall in Edna "Pete". Keep and Isabella Boston Wednesday, but Jim is as

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Drops to .370—Lebourveau

Is Leader.

## Monday's Racing Entries

AT SARATOGA.

cuts in Opening Game of	By the Associated Press.
ne Campaign of Harnshule	First race, claiming, 2-rear-olds, five and one-half furiongs; Indian Light
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peful Athletes.	
Ferdi Atmetes.	Editor 102 Spades 102 Wall In 107 Poly 107 Negotiator
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y Stockton.	Compensation . 100 Dramatist 107 Candy Rock 107 Graylings Lady 104
Sportsman's Park this afternoon to	Survivor102 Fady107
Alexander pitch against the Cubs.	Nama 104 Caddy 102
	Survivor   102 Fady   107
of the Cardinals, who, after their	Miss Grier 104 Chaff 102
ly two games behind the Pirates.	Double On 102 Arsacid 107
- game as they make 'em and he in-	4-year-olds and up about two miles:
e sists on playing. Bell quickly re-	Second race. The Hillside Steeplechase. 4-year-olds and up. about two miles: Okcechobee 137 Llangeria 139 Father Tom 140 Assette 139
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Thursday, and is eager to start a	Star Saint 139 Brightness 130
drive at home for the season's bat-	Third race, The Chatham Handicap.
ting championship.	Helvetia 100 Superlette 124
Race for Batting Honors.	Nida
Hornsby and Bell are St. Louis'	Patricia J102
candidates for the season's batting	Atoi 108 What'll I Do 104 Nida 107 Hayai 104 Patricia J 102 Catakill 4-year-olds and up. seven furlous:
crown. Hornsby is far below his	Saratoga Maje 110 Centrifugal 110
average swatting mark, but with 44	Saratoka Maje 110   Centrifusal   110   Tallwood   108 Kit Carson   110   Tallwood   108 Kit Carson   110   Taltkie Asbestos   110   Endor   106   Bonaparte   110   Fraverily   11   110   Montferrat   110   Froward Pass   105   Traveller   103   Basquaise   105   Taveller   103   Basquaise   105   Taveller   104   Taveller   105   Taveller   105   Taveller   105   Taveller   106   Taveller   107   Taveller   108   Taveller   108   Taveller   109   Taveller
more games to play it will be a	Bonaparte110 Fraternity II110
simple matter for Hornsby to forge	Montferrat110 Forward Pass 105
	Traveller 103 Basquaise 105
to the front, if he can regain the	Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and
power and punch that were his	un, ope mile:
during the last six years. If he	Insulate 112 Plus Pidge 114
does come from behind and lead	Bluefish 107 Postman 123
the procession of hitters, it will be	Trinket 104 Sir Coopid 122
his seventh consecutive year of	Taffy Giri 101 Gold Bug119
leadership,	Sixth race, for maiden fillies, 2-year-
St. Louis' chances of advancing	Allfey
today are brightened by the fact	Tierress 118 Gray Wist 118
that the Pirates and Reds will meet	Sun Affinity 118 Kawa 118
in a double-header at Pittsburg.	Black and Donna Mono 118
This is true if the Cardinals can	Yellow 118 High Art 118
trim the Cubs. If they could take	un one mile:  *Lisaon:  *Lisaon:  *Lisaon:  *Lisaon:  *Insulate:  *Biuc Ridge:  114  *Bius Ridge:  115  *Risel:  *Risel:  *Trinket:  107  *Rold Bius:  *Risel:  *Trinket:  104  *Six Trinket:  105  *Six Trinket:  106  *Six Trinket:  107  *Six Trinket:  107  *Six Trinket:  108  *Six Trinket:  108  *Six Trinket:  108  *Six Trinket:  108  *Six Trinket:  118  *Six Trinket:  118  *Widow's Life:  118  *Widow's Life:  118  *Sur Trince:  *Sun Affinity:  118  *Sur Mist:  118  *Sun Affinity:  118  *Sur Mist:  118  *Sun Affinity:  118  *Sur Mist:  *Sur Mis
the measure of the Bruins and the	Weather cloudy: track fast.
Reds were to defeat the leaders	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
twice, the Cardinals would gain a	and and an and the continued.
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#### AT LINCOLN FIELDS

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By the Associated Press.
First race, \$1400 added, 3-year-olds
and up, claiming, six furiongs:
*Coyne 104 Monastery 107
*Mib McGee 95 Northern Star. 102
*Lester Doctor 102 Revolt 102
"Nervous Abie. 95 "Holly Boy110
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Also eligible: *Redskin 104 Shindy 115
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Slumber Song 95 *Ray Jr102
Sarko 109 Buster 102
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Riot
Pa's Choice115 Wolfy115
Yachtsman115 Macedon115
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Also eligible:
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Red Hot and Wolfy P. Corne entry. Third race. \$1400 added. 3-year-olds
Third race, \$1400 added, 3-year-olds
and up, claiming, one mile and one-six-
Magic Light105 *Plus Ultra104 *Lady Raglan 95 *Doughoregan .107 Fehrah107 *Yorick102
*Lady Raglan . 95 *Doughoregan . 107
Fehrah107 *Yorick104
*Royal Princess. 99 *Turner 100
*Royal Princess. 99 *Turner 100 *Jack Knight 109
Also eligible:
Also eligible:  Poison 97 *Mighty 104  *Reveillon 104 *Alard 104  Happy 102 *Mons Meg 104  Fourth race, \$1600 added, 2-year-old  Fourth race, \$1600 added, 2-year-old
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Fourth race. Slowances, five and one-half furfollies, allowances, five and one-half furlongs:
Bolouder 107 Thirteen Sixty 117
Bolouder 107 Maroussia 107
Patricia Marian-107 Leah Annas 107
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Fifth race, \$1700 added, 3-year-olds and
up. allowances, one mile:
Sixth race, \$1500 added, 3-year-olds and
up. claiming six furlongs:
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## Labarba Winner In Paluso Bout

Yes, brothers, it's a red-hot race

There Is Another Hand.

If Cincinnati won two and the

Outfielder Bought by Browns Rosenberg, Bantam Champion, Held to Draw by Joey

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.-CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Charlie breast strike in 6 minutes 59.3 seconds.

Wills Wins First Sct.

It would's record 400 meters breast stroke for women is 7 minutes 29 seconds, made by I. Gilbert, British swimmer, at Bradford, English swimmer, at Bra With the averages generally slip- "Phil" Rosenberg, world's bantam-

distributed according to the standing at the time of the cancellation.

Peter Bean obtained first money in the unfinished 2:15 class trot, and ing the past week, as shown by Sir Roche in the uncompleted 2:05 figures released today and including the semi-wind-

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ded. 3-year-olds	Judge Clinton H. Givan,
thern Star. 102	attorneys in the Jack Demi
dt	cago Coliseum Club injune
rire107	waiting his arrival in
	Court all day yesterday, fi
Jr105	rived in the courtroom to
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Dempsey from meeting any other

## MANION MAKES SECOND COURSE MARK IN WEEK,

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# In First Workout

Champion Postpones Opening of Training, Perhaps to NATIONAL LEAGUE. Dodge Friday, 13th.

By the Associated Press. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., lug. 14.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, who has taken up his training quarters at White Sulphur Springs Hotel, in preparation for his fight next month with Gene Tunney, will begin intensive training tomorrow, those in charge at the champion's camp said today. Dempsey is expected to begin his road work, and tomorrow will take on Big Bill Tate for the first tryout of his

Dempsey to Box

Tate Tomorrow

sparring partners. Whether it was a bit of superstition over Friday the thirteenth, or whether it was a bit of weariness after his session with the boxing commission in New York City, Dempsey did not inaugurate his training yesterday, as was first planned. Instead, he went to the races, where he occupied a box in the clubhouse with his wife. Dempsey weighs 195, which ex-

perts believe is too light, in viev of the fact that he is about to be-gin training for what promises to be one of the greatest fistic en-counters of all time. However, a spirit of supreme optimism pre-vails in the Dempsey camp.

#### Injunction Case Continued.

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Sept. 7.

The Chicago Coliseum Club. Score:
St. Louis ...... 302100100-790
which claims to hold Dempsey's contract to fight Harry Wills, Negro challenger, seeks to restrain gro challenger, seeks to restrain

Jim Manion, State champion, who Wednesday clipped four strokes off the course record at Riverview with Cincinnati . 0 14 8 21 9 . .

# Who's Who

In Baseball LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Hornsby, Cardinals, 401. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Ruth, Yanks. 112 373 108 140 375
Goslin, Sen'trs 100 416 78 154 370
Rurns, Ind'ns 112 444 70 162 365
Leader a year ago today: LEADING HOME RUN SLUGGER Player—Club.
Ruth, Yankees
Simmons, Athletics
Williams, Browns
Bottomley, Cardinals

LEADING RUN SCORERS. Ruth, Yankees ... Gehrig, Yankees ... Combs, Yankees ... Mostil, White Sox. Cuyler, Pirates

LEADING BASE STEALERS. Player—Club.
Cuyler, Pirates
Frisch, Giants Young, Giants
Rice, Senators
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Mostl, White Sox

LEADING PITCHERS. Piayer—Cinb Won Lost.
Jones, Cubs ..... 8 2
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Kremer, Pirates... 12 4 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

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Player—Club.
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LEAGUE TOTALS.

American 350, National 331. CARDINALS WIN OVER SPRINGFIELD, 7 TO the juristhe attorght to try
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#### boxer in advance of an engagement RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Manion, out... 4 4 4 3 2 4 4 3 5—32
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Manion, in... 4 3 4 4 4 4 2 4—33
Manion is prepping for the Western open tournament at Indianapalis Aug. 26 to 28. He and Eddle Held will head a contingent of amateurs and professionals from St. Louis.

Saratoga Workouts Today.

Special to the Post-Dianatch.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. T., Aug. 14.
Three-eighths mile: Sun Lynn, :38:
Three-eighths mile: Sun Lynn, :38:
Gormand, :38: Are Light, :38: Tripalong, :37 2-9; Is Zai 80: :37; Ohive Dexter, :36: 3-9; Brown Study, :36; Little Asbeetos, :38 4-5; Dolam, :37; Black Panbeetos, :37 4-5; Dolam, :37; Black Panbeetos, :37; Black Panbeetos, :37; Black Panbeetos, :37; Black Panbeetos, :38; 4-5; Dolam, :38; John S.

Hollywood, Cal.—Dick Hoppe, Hollywood, Cal.—Dick Hoppe, Los Angeles, lightweight, out-pointed Charley Rosen, New York

> San Francisco-Young Burns, Onkland, defeated Jimmy Moore, Cincinnati, Negro middleweight (10).

## Drewes Winner Of Parks Title For Third Time

St. Louisan Defeats Mitchell in Four Sets-Beaten in Doubles Final.

by the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 .- Ted Drewes, tennis star of St. Louis. remains the singles champion of the National Public Parks coterio for

another year. Drewes, playing through the fourth annual tournament here this week, today won the final match and retained the title, which he has now captured for the third successive year. He defeated Doo-ley Mitchell, brilliant young Washington player, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1,

After losing the first set the champion settled down to the work on hand and chop-stroked his opponent into submission in the next

Although losing the title match, Mitchell, who was not a seeded player, was the dark horse of the tournament and he advanced to the last round after a number of bril-liant victories. He wilted, however, before the champion's swift

service and powerful strokes. Gus Amsterdam and Gabriel Lewis, Philadelphia, annexed the doubles championship by defeating Drewes and Harry Schaberg, St. Louis, 9—7, 6—3, 7—5, In this contest Drewes played top-notch tennis, despite his hard battle with Mitchell, and the Philadelphia team was forced to extend itself to the limit to win. In the second set Schaberg weakened and gave his partner poor support. The Westbut not sufficiently to stave off de

The point score of the singles

First Set. .624 041 341 1—27—4 .441 404 504 4—30—6 Second set: .....565 246 44—36—6 .....743 404 20-24-2

55 YEARLINGS AT

SALES AT SARATOGA By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. T., Aug.

14.—Fifty-five yearlings, property
of A. D. Hancock, Carlton Clay and
W. T. Threekeld of Lexington, Ky.,
and sired by Omar Khayyam, McGee. Ambassador IV. Spanish Prince
II, Star Hawk and others, were sold
at the Fasig-Tipton paddeck last
night. They were consigned by the
Clairborne and Ellersile stables.

The stallions owned and standing
at these two famous studs for nearly half a century have sent many a

at these two famous studs for nearly half a century have sent many a winner to the post and their winnings up to the close of 1925 were in excess of \$5,000,000.

A bay colt by Lemonora out of Cockeylecky brought the highest price of the night, going to L. J. Marks for \$16,500. A. Baker paid \$15,000 for a bay colt by High Cloud out of Rush Box, a half sister to Sgrazen. The Bellair stud bought a brown colt by Wrack out of Whis-

# Cooper of Dayton, O., paid \$10,300 for a chestaut coit by North Star out of Viva America. The total for the 55 head was \$228,000, an average of \$4145 a head. EGGMAN PLAYING IN

ILLINOIS NET EVENT By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 14.—Swan
Burkland, Chicago net star, was defeated by George Holloway, Giencoe.
Ill., high ranking national junior
player, 6.—1. 7.—5. in the second
round of the annual Northern Illimole temple tournment here yester nois tennis tournament here yester-

hols tehnis tournament and ay.

Holloway, Howe Bancroft, San Diego, Cal. and Ted Eggman, East St. Louis, Ill. are leading contenders for the singles title to be determined Sunday, while Burkland and Dillingham, Chicago, appear to be the chief opponents of Holloway and Bancroft in the doubles.



#### DEATHS

BALDWIN—On Friday, Aur. 13, 1926, at 5:15 p. m., Asher Baldwin, in his ninety-dirst year, dear husband of the late Milee Baldwin, dear father of Mrs. Daisy Lacy and Arthur S. Baldwin, grandfather of Yeme R. C. Lacy and Mrs. Ethel Husmann. Funeral from residence, 6901 Michigan arenue, on Monday, Ags. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cache Levier. 116. A. F. and A. M.

LDWIN - Entered into rest on Friday, bug. 13. at 11.15 a. m. Robert fl. dwm, beloved son of Maria Bawin e Jackson), and the late Robert Bawin e Jackson), and the late Robert Bawin e Jackson and the late Robert Fl. and brosher of Leonard F. Arthr. er. Vincent and Eva Baldwin, Mrs. scarct Schaefer and Mrs. Mabel Poston Mrs. Helen Dolan, uneral from Bergesch funeral parior, 1 Washington boulevard, on Monday, 1. 10, at 8.30 a. m. to New Cathedrai reh thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7) XTLIFF - Entered into rest anddenly Funeral from Lynch & Tully, 4245 Lin-boulevard. Due notice of time (e7) Due notice of time (c?)

DIENSTBACH—On Friday, Aug. 13, at 10

D. m., Charles F. Dienstbach, beloved husband of Mary Dienstbach and father of Charles and Dave Dienstbach and father of Charles and Dave Dienstbach, and Mrs. R. H. Oliver (nee Dienstbach).

Due notice of funeral from residence. ST21 Lincoln avenue. Deceased was a charler member of Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 1.

Round trip, \$12.50; Detroit, \$12.50; \$10.5 day. et 2.50; and prince the property of the prince of

on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 treet, to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. inc. 10. 1920,
finia Egan (nee Davis). Profinia Egan (nee Davis).
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fhomas A. Egan.
funeral Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m.,
funeral Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m.,
funeral Sunday, Aug. 1

EIDEMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 13, 1926, at 12:20 a.m., roline Heideman (nee Stolle), beloved to of the late Albert H. Heideman and rear mother, myther-in-law, grand-ther and sister, age 83 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223, Louis avenue, Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 m. 10 New Picker Cemetery. (C6) m. to New Picker Cemetery. (c6)

HILAUER Entered into rest on Thursday, Aur. 12, 1926, at 3:40 p. m. mans Hillauer thee Ledderhos) beloved the of Joseph Hillauer, dear mother of the office of t

unset Burnal Park.

OFFMANN—Entered into rest suddenly.
on Thurnday, Aug. 12, 1926. Louis Hoffann of 1505 South Seventh street, beved father of Louise Hoffmann.

Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2:30
m., from the Adolph Meyer Undertak,
g Co. a chapel, 601 Park avenue, to Misuni Grematory. KUHL-KRATZ-Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 13, 1926, at 5 p. m. Verena Kuhl, dear mother of Richard Welts and Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, and water mother of randmother. Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m.,

o Calvary Cemeters. Church, thence of Calvary Cemeters.

CHUERMEYER—Entered into rest on Priday Aug. 13, 1928, at 4:40 p. m., then of the late Minn Schuermeyer, husband of the late Minn Schuermeyer, ear father of Mrs. Alvina Schuermeyer and Mrs. Emma Hiffman, Henry, William F. and Charles F. Schuermeyer and Mrs. Emma Hardin, at Schuermeyer and Mrs. Emma Hardin, at Schuermeyer and Mrs. Emma Hardin, at Schuermeyer and Mrs. 2:15 p. Func. from the Rron chapel, 2707 North Grand bodievard, to St. Feter's Cemetery, Deceased as a member of Prida of the West Lodge, Mo. 179, A. F. and A. M. s. and Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S. (c7)

PANNET—On Friday, Aug. 13, 1926,
Mary Tansey, daughter of the late Robert
and Maria Managum Tansey, and sister
of the late George Judd Tansey.
Funeral Monday morning, Aug. 16,
rom Lupton's, 4430 Olive street, at 10
rolock. Interment sprivage. onn Lupton's, 4349 Olive street, at 10 Recock. Interment sprivate. (c7)

WNSEND—Entered into rest Friday.

Aug. 13, 1926, at 6:10 p. m., Francis

Townsend, dearly beloved husband of
innis Townsend (nee Bond), dear father

Clarice Townsend, Marie C. Townsend,

Irs. Rita M. Burke and George A. Town
roul, dear son of Jessie A. Townsend dear

cother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Isomains will be forwarded from the

unity residence. 7205 Sarah street, Ma
lewood, Mo., on Nunday. Aug. 15, at 7

m., in St., Marya, Mo. for interment.

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CRECZEK—Entered into rest Thursday!

Aug. 12, at 4:40 p. m., Irwin Tureczek, (nee

Weber), and dear brother of Kenneth F.

Tureczek, Mrs. Lucille Mayer and Ruth M.

Fureczek, Mrs. Lucille Mayer and Ruth M.

Fureczek, our dear brother-in-law, coursin,

nephew and grandson.

Funcal Monday, Aug. 16, at 8:00 a. m.,

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sured.
MID-WEST TRANSIT CO., INC.,
Manualla Hotel, Garfield 1800 (8)

SEALED PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK—Office, Mississippi River Commission. First and Second Districts, 1006 McCall building. Memphis, Tenn. Scaled proposals will be received here until 11 a. m. Aug. 30, 1926, and then opened, for constructing about 1.575,000 cuble yards of earthwork about 1.575,000 cuble yards of earthwork Reedfoot pevee Districts. Information (61) application. application. (cf)
SEALED PROPOSALS—U. S. Engineers
Office, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.,
sealed proposals will be received here until
11 a. m., Sept. 1, 1926, and then opened
for the construction of 3500 linear feet
of piling dikes or hurdles near Liberty,
Mo., and 5500 linear feet of piling dikes or
hurdles near Wilkinson, Ill. Further information on application. (cf)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BAR PIN—Lost, small, old-fashined, cor-al cameo in center; reward, DElmar 5157W, (c6) 5157W. (c6)
BICYCLE—Stolen from links at Forest
Park: party known as we got auto license: to avoid prosecution, return to 2301
Dickson, cense; to avoid prosecution, return to 2301 Dickson.

BROOCH—Lost, diamond, Woodland Show, Christy or Wilcox av.; reward; keepsake, 4443 Gannet st. Riverside 2325M. (c6)
CARD CASE—Lost, containing \$39; owners a hame in case; reward, 5539 Enright, 250; owners hame in case; reward, 5539 Enright, 250; owners 3865J. (c6)
DOG—Lost; male collie, white neck; name King. Reward, 2224 McNair.

ENGLISH SETTER DOG—Lost; black and white. H. E. White, Salem, Ill., on collar; reward. Colfax 2542R. (c6)
FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; engraved E. A. M. Initials L. R. on back; reward, 1410 Washington, "CEntral 1862.
FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; gold, with poarls and emeralda forming letter N; initials F. H. S. on back. Box B 155, Post-Dispatch. (7)
CLASSES—Lost; vicinity of Devapable. initials F. H. S. on back. Box B-115.
Post-Dispatch.
GLASSES—Lost: vicinity of Devonshire and Nottingham. Riverside 2782J. Reward.
GLASSES—Lost: light brown shell-rim glasses, Monday: liberal reward. Cabany 7100 or E0rest 0442. 5736 Clemens. (c6)
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We advance money to men and women working on a salary; loans made same day if necessary low rates; confidential.

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McREE, 3618—Beautiful 6-5, with sunrooms, tile bath hot-water heat; 2-car garage; see and make offer.

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SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST PURCHASE \$5000 to \$50,000; INCOME PROPERT PREFERRED; REASONABLE TERMS PROMIT ATTENTION, J. A. FINNINGE WYDOWN \$40. 7001 PORSTTHE. (68 Immediate Action

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JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 3123 S. Grand—623 Chestnut. (22)

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BUSINESS FOR SALE

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DELICATESSEN AND ROOMING HO Wonderfully located. FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SHOP 83

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SHOP—53.
Lillian; price reasonable. (c
GARAGE—And gasoline station; holds
cars: lively spot; sell cheap; trade, term
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sale or lease; holds 45 cars: lively spot
terms: trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.
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used car spot; cheap; trade; terms. 36.
B. Broadway.
GARAGE—Holds 40 cars; a real used c
stand; cheap: trade. 2506 S. Jefferson
(c) GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—V site show; account sickness. 3524 Easten (7)
GROCERY—And meat market; old established: \$500 per week; cash and earny business; bulk or invoice; terms if warm to a chan't 7394.

GROCERY—And meat market; large business; cash trade only; I have 2 stores and must sell one, largest proposition in North St. Louis; 22540 will buy this store; tyou are looking 14 you are looking 14 you are looking 14 you are looking.

\$3500 Grocery and Market Clayton av. corner; doing fine business; owner wishes to retire.

E. L. HEVE INV. CO., 7th and Chestent. 400 Title Guaranty Bidg. Main 2625-31. Cash, rest terms to suit, scances. 22.

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MEAT MARKET—And grocery; well established; new electric. Brecht counts box. Call PAcific 197. (1)

MILLINERY BUSINESS—Old established South Broadway; cause sickness; fixture

To salaried people of good character at 8%. No other charges or commission. Repay weekly or monthly. REMEDIAL SYSTEM OF LOANING, INC. 300-304 Chemical Bldg.

# NUNS, ORDERED OUT OF WAYNE ELY TO DIRECT PROSECUTION OF FERGUSON MEXICO, VISITORS HERE

and Toronto to Work in Convents.

Fifteen nuns of the Community \$3,100,000. of the Good Shepherd at Saltillo. Coahuila, Mexico, who left that last by the special grand jury on country in compliance with the Government's restrictions against statements and obtaining money foreign-born religious, departed under false pretenses. In voting from St. Louis this morning after the indictments, the grand jury disspending yesterday and last night agreed with Circuit Attorney

convent at Toronto, Ont. They against Ferguson.

hope for a removal of the restricGentry, in reply to a question,

Mother Superior Margarita, who headed the refugees. The convent on charges growing out of the at Saltillo cared for 40 orphans, who were instructed in religion and who were instructed in religion and der case by the Circuit Attorney. secular subjects. Then the Gov-ernment closed the Saltillo cathedral, six other churches there and three convents, including the Good Shepherd. On July 31 Mexican army officers appeared at the Good Shepherd convent and ordered the nuns to prepare to leave the coun-

First of all, the nuns placed the orphans in private homes. Then valuables, including altar pieces, were removed from the convent and placed with sympathetic peasants for safekeeping. After that the nuns borrowed apparel from the town folk to replace the religlous robes which they were for-bidden to wear in public. Railroad passes enabled them to travel the 70 miles to Texas, where they again acquired robes of their order. After a stay of several days there, they resumed their journey, arriv-ing in St. Louis a 9 a. m. yester-

#### I. C. C. SUSPENDS, CUT IN NORTHERN GRAIN RATE M. & St. L. Filed by Other

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Superior to Seaboard points, proposed by the St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Co. and the Minner polis & St. Louis Railroad Co.

was ordered suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion from Aug. 25 to Dec. 23. Protests against the reducti rewere filed by a number of other grain-hauling roads and the comnission decided that the reduction should not be operative pending general hearings.

The suspended schedules pro-posed to establish joint through rates on grain and grain products only by way of these two railroads to Eastern trunk line and new Eastern territories, while the rates on all other routes would remain on the present basis.

#### RAILROAD AGENT SHOOTS MAN

Alvin Benton of Mounds, Ill., Wounded at Dupo, Ill. Mounds, Ill., was shot in the neck and seriously wounded by O. E. Plante, a special agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in the rail-James M. Witten, manager for road yards at Dupo, Ill., at 5 a. m. Harry Snodgrass, ex-convict pian-

conductor, whereupon he is said to have broken the air brake connection, causing the train to stop. He their two children, Frances and James, and \$75 a month for their her husband while he was ansupport. Mrs. Witten said she met nouncer at Radio Station WOS, Jefferson City, where Snodgrass, then a prisoner in the State penitentiary, attained his reputation as a pianist through programs broad-

## ST. LOUISAN I CADS CREDIT MEN plantst through programs broadcast from the station.

The 1927 convention of the Nation-Providence won over St. Louis, in whose favor Washington, D. C., had withdrawn. Officers elected included E. B. Heller of St. Louis, president, and David J. Woodlock of St. Louis as secretary-treasurer.

Heller is president of the Good-Will Clothing Co. and secretary-treasurer of the Retail Credit Loan Co. and resides at 3645 Utah place. Woodlock is president of the Reall Credit Loan Co. and lives at 3663 McRee avenue.

Police Sergeant Is Demoted, Sergt. Wade Mathews Jr. of the Deer Street Police Station was demoted to the rank of patrolman yesterday, when he pleaded guilty of unbecoming conduct. Mathews who lives at 3204A Shenandoah tomers there and he departed. Fifavenue, was found asleep in his avenue, was found asleep in his automobile, parked near his home, tendant, William A. Linehan, was Aug. 2, while he was off duty. He alone, the vigitor returned, drew a revolver and held up Linehan, takmeet his wife. When asked to ing \$20 from the cash drawer and make a report at the time, he re- \$80 from a safe, which he made signed, but later was allowed to signed, but later was allowed to in a room.

man Alpheus O. Brown of Central Woman, 60, Missing Two Weeks. Police have been requested to re-

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Attorney-General Announces Appointment of St. Louis Lawyer as Special Assistant.
Attorney-General Gentry at Jef-

ferson City today announced that Wayne Ely, St. Louis lawyer, has Fifteen Sisters Go to Wheeling Wayne Ely, St. Louis Assistant been appointed Special Assistant Attorney-General to represent the State in the prosecution of Forrest Ferguson, president of the defunct Ferguson-McKinney Co., which failed owing banks in excess of

Ferguson was indicted July 3 as guests at St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin street.

The party will divide at Wheeling, W. Va., some remaining at a convent there and others going to a dropped all criminal charges

tions soon so they may return to said he did not know whether Sidener would seek to take part in All the sisters spoke Spanish and the prosecution of Ferguson. Ely, one who also could speak English the special prosecutor, acted in a acted as interpreter here for similar capacity in the unsuccessful Mother Superior Margarita, who prosecution of A. Samuel Bender

#### WORK BEGUN ON 300-MILE OIL PIPE LINE TO CHICAGO

Pipes Will Extend From Edwardsville Refinery to New Lake Michigan Plant.

Work on the construction of a 300-mile pipe line from Roxana to East Chicago, by which oil will be pumped from the refinery west of Edwardsville to the new refinery on Lake Michigan, was started near Edwardsville yesterday. An expenditure of \$20,000,000 by the Shell Company is involved in the improvements.

Trenching machines are opening the ground ahead of the pipe lay ing gangs, and the welders and layers are followed in turn by oth er gangs which close the ditch rapidly. Eight feet of ditch a minute is averaged by the trench ma

As nearly as possible, an air-line is being followed, and farmers are being paid 50 cents a rod for the use of the ground, in addition to ests Against Tariff of Soo and stroyed. The line will miss all from two and one-half to five feet

#### WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Reduction of 6 cents per hundred pounds on grain freight rates from FOLLOWS THAT OF BROTHER FOLLOWS THAT OF BROTHER

Pneumonia Results Fatally to Last Noted Family.
Miss Mary Tansey, 68 years old of 525 Clara avenue, died last

night of pneumonia, following an

illness of two weeks.

Tansey, literateur and attorney who died July 28. Friends said that Tansey's death may have hastened hers. She had suffered from heart disease and the shock of her prother's death is believed to have left her in a weakened condition. thus increasing her susceptibility to

Miss Tansev was the last of the sey and Maria Mangum Tansey. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Lupundertaking establishment at

#### 4419 Olive street. DIVORCES EX-RADIO ANNOUNCER

Wife Charged Harry Snodgrass Manager With Indignities. Mrs Mildred S. Witten was granted a divorce yesterday from

Benton was riding in a freight ist, now appearing in vaudeville. car and was ordered out by the ground of general indignities. Mrs. conductor, whereupon he is said to Witten was awarded the custody of

## LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 14.— ROBBERY SUSPECTS RETURNED

Erwin Lochman and Joe Glardano were taken from St. Louis to East St. Louis last night, charged with participation in the \$8100 robbery of a pay car of the East St. Louis and Suburban Railway Co. at Twentieth and State streets, East St. Louis, July 19.

Warrants for their extradition from Missouri to Illinois were signed by Gov. Baker yesterday, after Gov. Small had issued a requisition for the men, who were implicated in the holdup by Robert Kennedy, also under arrest.

Filling Station Robbed of \$100. A visitor dropped into the Standard Oil Filling station at Jefferson avenue and Locust street at 10:45 o'clock last night. There were cus-

JOE JINKS

ONE WHOLE PRECIOUS HOUR LOST WAITING FOR THE FERRY JEVEN O'CLOCK AND 200 MILES YET, TO GO, HE STEPS DOWN ON THE OLD BUGGONI" IN A WILD BURST OF SPEED AND



I CAN SEE HER NOW - SITTING IN MY BIG CHAIR WATCHING THE CLOCK! WELL - I'VE ONLY GOT TO AVERAGE FORTY MILES AN HOUR AND I'M DING SEVENTY RIGHT NOW -WOW! BRING ON YOUR COPS !!!

SEE THAT BIRD? WHILE HE WAS ILL SAY HE CAN GETTIN' GAS HERE HE SAYS HE'S GOIN' TO BE IN NEW YORK INSIDE OF FOUR HOURS - CAN HE DO IT? NOT-III CAN HE DO IT

**DUMB DORA** 



BUT YOU HAVEN'T GIVEN ME YOUR LATE-WE HAVE TO GET BACK-I ANSWER - DO # HAVE A DATE YOU ACCEPT MY WITH HERB PROPOSAL? TONIGHT





# ANSWERS

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.
Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be
given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted stacerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.
T. T. CONSTANT READER.—
We have no record of the story in question.

Lo. R.—Inquire of any of the book shops here regarding the book in question. In all probability you can obtain a copy at the

L. V. W.—The St. Louis Provident Association is located at 2221 Public Library.

MRS. F. S.—Tin foll manufac-

dent Association is located at 2221
Locust street.

ECONOMY. — If the shades are very soiled they should be sent to a reliable cleaner.

A READER.—Write to the superintendent of the Pullman Co., Union Station, St. Louis, for the information.

A SAD MOTHER.—Inquire of the Art Museum, Forest Park, St. Louis, regarding the sleep of the the distance from curb to curb being the sleep of the street between Washington and Market streets. St. Louis, is 150 feet wide, the distance from curb to curb being 110 feet and there is 20 feet on either side for the sidewalk.

information,

A SAD MOTHER.—Inquire of the Art Museum, Forest Park, St. Louis, is 150 feet wide, the distance from curb to curb being the John Mothers of the Louis, regarding the pieces of art you wish to have placed there.

I. M. DUMB. — Call the show house in question for the information desired regarding the actor in question.

C. D.—Write to the Board of Education, Ninth and Locust streets, for the information regarding the paying of tuition.

DAVE M.—The first accurate washington and Market streets, too the wistory of distance from curb to curb being distance from curb to curb being there is 20 feet and there is 20 feet on either side for the sidewalk.

MISS M. T.—"God Save the Britain, dates from 1743, the year of the victory of George II over the French army at Dettingen. The origin of the melody is obstance from curb to curb being the side for the sidewalk.

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Barding the paying of tuition.

DAVE M.—The first accurate measurement of the earth was obtained by Picard in 1680. It was done by measuring one degree on the Meridian.

C. P. D.—Write to the Secretary of State, State House, St. Paul, Minn., regarding the association in question located in that state.

SUPPLY V. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. St. Accurate was accurately saccurated as the author both of the words and the music. The song has spread across the continent in more or less altered form; in fact, Germany and Switzerland each claim it. The music formerly was wasted by Russia for its national air, while in the United States "America" is sung to it.

MIKE.—To remove ink spots the fabric is soaked in warm water.

done by measuring one degree on the Meridian.

C. P. D.—Write to the Secretary of State, State House, St. Paul, Minn., regarding the association in question located in that state.

SHORTY X—Michael McDermott of the Illinois A. C. won the M. A. C. 10-mile Mississippi River swim in 1911, 1913 and 1916 and took permanent possession of the trophy.

T. T. CONSTANT READER—The story appeared in the Post-Dispatch Magazine of March 21, 1926, A copy may be obtained through the circulation department of the paper.

MEDICAL OUESTIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. G. W. B.—Address the Tuberculosis Society for the information desired.

DUMB. — Your question is not clear. Write again, being more specific.

TWO DUMMIES.—Take a douche twice or three times dally, made by dissolving two or three tearspoonfuls of lukosine in one quart of hot water for the condition.

MRS. L. B.—All the large hos-

may prove most agreeable.

ANXIOUS—4The iodides such as you are taking are the chief reliance in the treatment of such a case. Our advice would be to continue the treatment and if dissatisfied or of discouraged to change by consulting the Bureau of Municipal Nurses, second floor of the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

L. E. M.—The man might have VETERAN.—Write to the Spanthe boy errested for assault. P.-D. READER FOR MANY YEARS.—The notice in question is a legal notice to vacate.

WORRIED TO THE NAME OF THE NAME WORRIED.—The rent is due and payable despite the notice given to vacate.

DAILY READER.—They have no right to remove the linoleum from your house without a court writ.

payable despite the notice given to racate.

P. D Q.—The boy 14 years of age may join the navy with his father's consent. ource of pension in the case men-loned in your letter.

A READER.—Write or consult the Missouri Commission for the Blind, 1624 North Jefferson avesource of pension in the case men-tioned in your letter. ARGUMENT.—There is no punishment after three years' desertion from the United States Army.

D. R. D.—You may manufacture and sell the hop sticks in question.

READER.—He cannot take the plano unless he gets judgment for the balance due and levies execution on it.

Responsible to the mission to the second deeds of trust are usually bought on discounts ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. The title must be examined and the deed of trust properly executed and recorded. (2) There is no cause of action under the facts as given.

wardsville Built Over Workings, Is Slowly Sinking.

New \$300,000 Sanitarium at Ed-wardsville Built Over Workings,

DAILY READER .- They have no

District was promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Asher Baldwin Dead at 91.

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Asher Baldwin, 91 years old, who disappeared from her home, 1600 Highland avenue, St. Louis has a general contractor here until he retired at \$3 from a business he had established 60 years ago, died of paralysis yesterday at his home, \$901 Michigan avenue, Abrother, a son and a daughter survive. Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney, is a grandson. Funcral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the home.

Woman, 60, Missing Two Weeks. Police have been requested to renew their search for some trace of the solid of property in the traction of the police have been requested to renew their search for some trace of the solid of the property in the traction of the search for some trace of the solid of the property in the traction of the property in the traction of the property in the traction of the property in the property

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John Milan
Bessie Wilkins
Robert M. Kilroy Chicago Nadema Mattran Chicago
Regina Tomasella
Leo H. Konzen Woodriver, Ill. Edith M. White
Joseph M. Svoboda 4018 S. Broadway Edna Muse 7907 Pennsylvania
Clotilde Rose Pelkins Belleville Charles F. Schmidt Mattesse, Mo. Marie Moehlenhoff Mattesse, Mo.
Hugo Wolff Mehlville, Mo.  Hugo Wolff St. Louis Drothea S. Fuchs St. Louis
Dorothea S. Fuchs St. Louis
Harry G. Henley
Hazel M. Benedict2843 Sidney
Harvey Nathanson New York
John E. Alley
Geo. A. Evans
Louis Landuyt3442 Eads Emily DeRuntzCedar Hill, Mo.
Henry Allmon1321 Clinton Hazel Meckel2603A N. 12th
Pallie Huff Bismarck, Mo. Delberta McCabe Arcadia
Clawson E. Tim Maplewood Creel B. Irma Maplewood
Abe Neil Allen (Fallon, Ill. Pauline Seltzer University City
Raymond E. Dixon5059 Odell Hazel Sampson3904 N. 25th
Harry C. Klus
William Henry Davis2515 Goode Geneva Clay624 N. Beaumont
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E. and C. Jacob, 3737 S.	Jefferson.
G. and H. Rohling. 1918	S. 12th.
G and A Smith 2828A	McNair
N. and A. Layton 3013	N. Newstead.
J and H. Wineka, 2934	Milton.
L. and G. Walker 4113	Fair.
S. and E. Stone, 1022 De	er.
J. and T. Viviani, 8930	W. Florissant.
M. and C. Fox. 718 Le	land.
A. and B. Maschaum, 43	19 Clayton.
L. and C. Fischer. 839 I	lickory.
C. and L. Bateman, 4050	Latayette.
B. and H d'Armand St	Louis
J. and R. Daniels, 2519 S	. 10th
S. and A. Hancock, 4664	St. Louis.
C, and I. Frueman, 6511	Marmaduke.
E and M Mohoney 160	1 Knapp
H. and M. Stecker 2224	Dodier.
P. and M. Gibson, 2215	Benton.
W. and M. Rader, 2238	Mullanphy.
E. and E. Bittle, 2003	Blendon pl.
F. and L. Grensback 679	6 Fyler
O. and M. Sleloff, 8134 V	Vayne.
C. and R. Folden. 1508	Pine.
GIRLS.	
H, and M. Eidmann, 435	5 Oletha av.
E. and M. Bienke, 4221A	Fair av.
W. and E. Moeller, 4457	A Holy av.
F and K Wineton 5134	Manle av
A. and A. South, 3827 P.	age av.
B. and G. Alfert, 3918 L.	incoln av.
R. and C. Duckett, 2414	N. Grand bl.
P and T Williams 4392	Laclede av.
C. and S. Schwartz, 162	7 17th st.
D. and G. Wood, 1417 W	ehster av.
V. and W. Barnes, 5813	Delmar Dl.
A and R Simpson 6150	Page.
S. and M. Soller, 2246 Su	illivan av.
L and M. Silverstein, 63	301 Delmar.
J. and K. Kelly, 1125 S.	Compton av.
I and N King 4427 Er	right av.
L. and M. Phelan, 3729	N. 9th st.
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E and P. Urich, 4408	S. Grant av.
W. and O. Amburgy, 6237	Famous av.
R. and H. Petkorvich, 28	17 Caroline.
A. and E. Smith, 1140 S.	Kingshighway.
G. and B. Heller, 4111 Vi	rginia av.
V. and L. Smith, 1333A	Hamilton av.
W. and H. Moynihan, 421	11 Botanical av.
R. and M. Hubbard, 408	11th of
P. and P. Bell. 2424A N.	larnard of

BURIAL PERMITS.



#### Post-Dispatch Radio **Broadcasting Station** KSD 545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 11:40, 2:40, and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Daily-10.05 A. M. Laclede Gas Light Co. Hom Saturday-Silent Night

KMOX-280.2 Meters SATURDAY, 8:40, 11:45 A. M., 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 40:00 P. M. KFVE-270 Meters SATURDAY, 7:00 P.

WIL-273 Meters

A profit of about \$36,000 has been realized by the city from the first year of operation of the municipal parking garage on the three upper floors of the new Union Market, a report of the superintendent to the comptroller shows.

it of the appropriation.

day or as low as 15 cents for two followed for the first time.

U. S. Plant Here Abandons Coal, Electric power is to be substi-tuted for coal-burning boilers at the Engineers' Depot of the War Department, on Arsenal street, to assist in the city's smoke reduction campaign, the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League has been noti-fied. More economical constitution fied. More economical operation of the plant is expected.





COLIC AND DIARRHEA

#### VALLEY PARK GIRL TO MANAGE ALLEGED 'TOWING TRUST' AERIAL SIGHT-SEEING SERVICE EAST ST. LOUIS UNDER D

Miss Wilmar Koons of Valley Park will operate a sight-seeing airplane service along the Meramec River, her father, Dr. W. A. Koons of Valley Park, announced yesterday, following delivery to into charges made re him of a two-passenger Waco type committee of East St. Lo owners that a "towing tr Corporation.

orporation.

Miss Koons' aviation field will Drury, and that police be in the open flats back of the ed the trust by acts of intime. Peerless landing, on the south side. The council took the charges of the river. The plane will carry two passengers besides the pilot. B. P. Vlast, who was in the Brench air service in the World War. Dr. Koons said the fee will be \$3 for a flight in the vicinity from the scene of an accide of Valley Park, and \$5 for a 10-mile flight, such as up the river as far as Castlewood.

SPENT \$1460 IN CITY PRIMARY

E. E. Rudolph, an attorney, spent 11460.25 in his recent unsuccessful effort to gain one of the Republican nominations for Circuit Judge, his expense account, filed with the Recorder of Deeds, shows.

The largest items were \$500 for clearing the atreets to traffic. O'Rourke issuing sample ballots; \$496 for advertising in a newspaper and cars because he was be \$160 for posters.

\$160 for posters.

Kate Kuhnert spent \$308 to gain store them in a protecte safeguard them from the Republican City Committee from the Twenty-fourth Ward, her ex-\$36,000 IN FIRST YEAR the Twenty-Fourth ward, her by the Associated Press, pense account shows. Accounts of St. Joseph—Drist a number of other candidates for committee places which have been good. filed have been considerably lower than this.

Reduction in Fire Hose Price. Bids received by the Supply Commissioner yesterday for the Receipts, including rent for the annual automobile show last winter, were \$55,271 and expenses ter, were \$55,271 and expenses prices charged the previous year, about \$19,000, just within the limtt of the expressions. The number of cars stored in \$1.25 a foot. The lowest bid yesthe year was 203,453. December, when the Christmas shopping rush ber Manufacturing Co., of Chicago. was on, was the month of greatest business, with 26,505 cars stored and \$6132 taken in. Hours of the granges are 7 and 10 meters of the state of the garage are 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily, 99 cents. This was on the basis of ing two days, on a the charge being 35 cents for all underwriters' specifications, being ceiving deposits after the

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City Council Hears Against Police Over B of Wrecked Aut The City Council of

consideration.

The complaints related

ants were specifically and denied before the council police officers accus Lieut. Michael O'Rourte gal provisions which Chief of Police responsibi custody of a prisoner's

Missouri Road C

Joplin—Threatening; roads Jefferson City - Threate Moberly-Partly cloudy;

Hannibal—Cloudy; road Kansas City—Clear; road Springfield—Cloudy; road Cape Girardeau—Cloudy;

Columbia: Threats muddy.

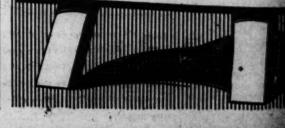
Missouri Bank Cas BENTON, Mo., Aug

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He Is Dictator of a Nation, but

He can't dictate to his son. From-Europe comes this true romance in which a young naval officer was wrested from his sweetheart's arms. But they're happy now.

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PART TWO.

How Dry Are No Prohibition Idaho; What Can't Buy Th

One Boise Grocer in One Make 50,000 Gallons of Rigid, but Lack Enforce eral Force Has Same Moonshine That King Flow.

THIS is the seventh article of THIS is the seventh article of series dealing with prohibition the so-called dry States in the North and Middle West. It reposeditions in Idaho, Montal Hyoming and the Dakotas. Other states will be discussed in articles of the series of the

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 14.— ranger alighting at Boise, apital of Idaho, is at once str ntment about its people. has been humorously said attributable to two things: rquisite beauty of their rail ty of their moonshine. The on is the idea of Calvin C publisher, and one of Idaho's steemed citizens. Their maine is the handiwork of a ean who brews this his rized liquid in the mountain rons of the town of Mackay, i

pread and thorough approval this beverage and sundry other lectable liquors, one is infor there is no prohibition problem Idaho, because the inhabitants tled the question to their c plete satisfaction some time The people appear to have all intoxicants they want. What to

they manufacture themselves, they manufacture themselves.

There is no mystery about general apathy toward the liquestion met with in this Son every hand. The people aneither resentment nor exciten about it from any point of vivisitors are told that in Idaho habitants have a habit of mind their own business, and hope their own business—and hope enforcement officials mind th It is not surprising, then, to

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Stern Laws and Good Lique Residents of Idaho, like Colo ans, will tell you at once that alcoholically speaking, but the erages offered one immedia thereafter are inmeasurably st for to the Colorado product,

the opinion of a constituency

as to quantity and quality. true that Idaho has a severe aw and is as helpless in enf it as are Iowa and Colorado Kansas and any number of State agencies. It is true, too, one seems to be a concession certain mass psychology, the

a surrender to a genuine ap-Statistics on the sitation ar fered by officials, with the ing that although impressve er in their cold way, they scarcely ent the lively picture of Ide drinking propensities.

The Federal judicial machi in the State handles from 4 500 liquor cases a year and number has been increasing a 16 cases annually. In the ith period from Jan. 1 of year to July 1, the 10 agents of Pederal enforcement squad made 367 arrests for various v tions of the Volstead act, matouching on the conduct of and the transportation of liquo addition to this, these are urned over for prosecution in state courts in the same period

What the harvest of the co authorities amounts to can or conjectured; an idea may cleaned from the books of Sheriff of Ada County, embra he capital, which show that or 213 arrests for all causes si first of the year to July 1, 11; volved about the liquor traffic more than half. There—are

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Assistant Secretary of War Tru

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today to Rantoul, Ill., to inspect

the flying field there. He is on an

airplane tour of inspection of the

army flying fields in the Middle

West and later will inspect the

Accompanied by Gen. J. E

Fechet and several other officers,

Secretary Davison, who was a navy

airplane pilot in 1917, flew to

Scott Field from Toledo, O.

would return later and spend

partment at Washington."

week at Scott Field.

Texas fields.

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How Dry Are the "Dry" States?

# Prohibition Problem in Idaho; What Its Citizens Can't Buy They Make at Home

Boise Grocer in One Week Sold Enough Hops to Make 50,000 Gallons of Home Brew-State Laws Are Rigid, but Lack Enforcement Machinery-Small Federal Force Has Same Chance to Sweep Back Tide of Moonshine That King Canute Had to Halt the Ocean's

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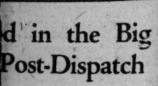
Missouri Road Conditions.

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Moberly-Partly cloudy; r Hannibal-Cloudy; roads fair Kansas City—Clear; roads goo Springfield—Cloudy; roads goo

Cape Girardeau-Cloudy;

BENTON, Mo., Aug. 14.-Ray uncan, cashier of the Bank of O Ridge, has been acquitted by Scott County jury after a trial li ing two days, on a charge of ing deposits after the bank



SUNDAY

is the seventh article of a | So much for the figures; they ies dealing with prohibition give but a lame suggestion of the the so-called dry States in the actual situation. The fact is, as the related Middle West. It reports officials themselves will tell you, liquors of various qualities are acand the Dakotas. Other

(Copyright, 1926.) Idaho, Aug. 14.—The alighting at Boise, the of Idaho, is at once struck iceable air of pride and ent about its people. This, been humorously said here, table to two things: The e beauty of their railroad and the extraordinary qualheir moonshine. The stathe idea of Calvin Cobb, citizens. Their moonis the handiwork of a Tenwho brews this highly id in the mountain enof the town of Mackay, from derives its celebrated

potent beverage for pantry shelf or pocket flask Close to Canadian Border. For those of a more discriminating taste, who desire stocks of a deors, one is informed pendable quality, the 60-mile Canadian border is within easy reach, and caravans of authentic rve Scotch and wine, wind nightly down from British Columbia, destined for ple appear to have all the those who can offer sufficient coin. The thirst of these

Idaho, however, is slaked from other sources. There is home-brew aplenty and wines-prune wine, fig wine, cherry wine, grape wine, wine, dandelion raisin rhubarb wine and wine of whatnot mighty close for first illicit honors in many homes. And there are revivals of bev-

erages that had their day of glory while Queen Victoria yet livedthere in the home State of root beers and ginger mixtures. In the States Senator William E. those days they were as harmless hibition has passed out and proper as the good queen herersation of the inhabi- self, but now they are being given ase it has ceased to trou- a new kind of life and are kick-Nor has it ever figured ing in tune with the Idaho times.

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ty, the mountain sides and river

banks fairly teem with fermenting

vats and steaming cauldrons. The

houses a still and the old home-

stead often quakes with the glee of

and praised wherever one goes,

aged qualities is the Jarbridge stock

from a neighboring State. Boot-

leggers abound in city and village

ready to disgorge any quantity of

and limousine and truck stand

while hardly less esteemed for its

its illicit concoctions.

And there are lively scenes about icts, nor is it, one is the windows and shops of the gro-It is note- cers and hardware dealers, who. at no national represent- touched with the tippling pulse of of the people of this com- their neighbors, offer great stocks been clothed with of malt and extracts of this and on of a constituency on that and hops and bottles and caps and cappers and boilers and cook-

to has a very wet palate. The streets, that he sold enough hops House of Commons in connection siderable force. The social pressin mass psychology the other mass psychology, the other of homebrew and from a hardware der to a genuine apetite.

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to July 1, the 10 agents of the both sexes, that youngsters have begun to clog the police and sheriff dy days, when Kings are less popular than they once were, and when of the Volstead act, mainly be said to be of particular concern in these row; of elderly nobles who are not openly active in politics, and who are dockets with escapades and serious delinquencies, that scandals of the Volstead act, mainly be said to be of elderly nobles who are not openly active in politics, and who are the King's unofficial advisors. These men give their loyalty to the Senator Fess Comments on Recession of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the Control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the Control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the Control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the Control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the Control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the Control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the Control of the Mark of Wark TO BUENOS All the Control of the Mark of Wark TO BUE of the Volstead act, mainly on the conduct of stills on the canduct of stills on the canduct of stills on the canduct of stills of the transportation of liquor. In the samportation of liquor in the source is the transportation of liquor in the source is the transportation of liquor. They are peculiarly to the dynasty rather than to any politism to this, these agents of office with the source is courted in the same period 250. They are peculiarly to the dynasty rather than to appropriate the finish of the country in the same period 250. They are peculiarly to the dynasty rather than to appropriate the finish of the country in the same period 250. They are peculiarly to the dynasty rather than to appropriate the finish of the country in the same period 250. They are peculiarly to the dynasty rather than to appropriate the finish of the country in the same period 250. They are bound to them, that the booting traffic for the rich rewards held out to them, that the harvest of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country the finish of the country that the harvest of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the same period 250. They are bound to it by complete the finish of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country that the harvest of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country harding amounts to can only be least of the country hardin

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The King Supporting Labor Strange Attitude of the

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The Monarchy Is Popular.

LONDON, Aug. 1. HEN the Archbishop of Canterbury recently emerged from the olitical seclusion which has enveloped occupants of that high office for the better part of three centuries, and proceeded to take a hand in the general strike by calling a council of Bishops to consider causes and solutions. England was filled with astonishment. When the council adopted a resolution proposing peace without victory, ascessible to those who desire them in is fre of the suspicion of radicalism institution exists in the world which any town or hamlet of the State. it is the fashionable and aristocrat-For those who have a penchant for ic Church of England. Yet the resolution was regarded as so distinctly favorable to the strikers that the British Gazette refused to publish it.

farm house on the plains often The church's interest did no cease with the end of the general strike. It was carried over into those who gather there to taste of the coal strike, which continued The output of the renowned after the general strike was brok-Mackay moonshine boilers is found en, and the church has become one of the most important factors in the ensuing negotiations. Its attitude has been distinctly favorable to the striking miners, as contrasted with the attitude of the Conservative party and the Government. Indeed, at this writing, the Church has become virtually the spokesman for the strikers, in the discus sions carried on with the Govern-

The Tories are furious about it. Through centuries they have re- of Scott Field, near Belleville, yesgarded the Church, wealthy and fashionable as it is, as being peculiarly associated with the conservative tradition. The Tory papers are filled with spiteful comments concerning clerics who have stepped out of their proper sphere

to intermeddle in a political quesion. The Bishops have quite naturally replied that the strike is a social rather than a political question; and hence demands the attention of a church which must surely concern itself with the daily lives of its communicants in this tenant-Colonel John A. Pagelow, surely concern itself with the daily world if it hopes to save their souls for the next.

However, if the opinion of cer tain well-informed persons can be accepted, the real explanation of the Church's attitude is even more startling than appears on its face. This explanation is that the real force back of the Church's intervention is the King. That a royal nonarch, the most reactionary of existing political institutions, would. in a revolutionary labor dispute, throw his strength on the side of the strikers, may seem incredible to those who are unfamiliar with the peculiar character of British polltics. But the evidence with which

sizers and Good Liquor.

Residents of Idaho, like Colorado, rate in the dryes of dry deserts, also believes on disconliculty speaking, but the beverages offered one immediately sheaking, but the beverages offered one immediately sheaking but the beverages offered one immediately for home brewing, so that the size is the Groen derawage of the size is the first of the Colorado product, both as a severe dry and is as helpless in enforcing is as for the thing and any number of other lambs as very wet palate. The witer learned from one is as are lown and colorado and any number of other lambs as very wet palate. The second learned from the content of the same and colorado and many accurately determining as a navel after that opinion is supported is rather than the convincing, and the logic of such a convincing, and

array picture of Idaho's merchants that half their patronage for this homebrew material, and the propensities.

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# RADIO SIGNALS TO TEST DAVISON MAKES TOUR

Location of Longitude Stations Will Be Determined by Wireless Messages, Repeated at Intervals of Years.

Architect's Design for New Reptile House at the Zoo

holding their positions on the earth. earth's surface?

for two months, a radio longitude net will be established to check up on this and other theories. Including the high power radio telegraph

determinations made in Greenland during the last century to substantiate his theory that continents are drifting.

Will require seven or eight months to build. General zoo funds will pay for it.

This "snake house," which is executive by Secretary Hoover. Beginning Oct. 1 and continuing stations at Annapolis, Bellevue, Eiffel Tower, Bordeaux, Santiago, Manila and Saigon, Hindu-China, the net will reach around the

In charge of American activities commandant, and inspected the in the test will be William Bowie, dirigibles and other lighter-thanchief of the Division of Geodesy, United States Coast and Geodetic air craft. He expressed satisfacwith what he saw nad said he Survey, and president of the Section of Geodesy of the Internation-Geodetic and Geophysical "I am making this tour to get

first hand information on our fly-"Radio will play the leading part ing fields," said Secretary Davison. in the establishment of the world"I find this more effective than wide longitude net," says Bowle. studying cold data in the War De-"The results of the work will have great scientific and practical value Secretary Davison is a son of the We expect to learn whether the late Henry P. Davison of the firm land masses of the earth are holdof J. P. Morgan & Co., who directing their positions on the earth's ed American Red Cross work in the surface or are moving around, as is believed by Prof. Alfred Wegener allied countries during the two years the United States was in the

THEORY OF LAND DRIFT \$100,000 SNAKE HOUSE

About Three Weeks.

By THOMAS STEVENSON.

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The proposed world net of longi-tude stations will prove or disprove Wegener's theory, for the error in the location of a longitude station will be constructed with the spe-tile proposed world net of longi-tude stations will prove or disprove ular attractions of the most pop-ular attractions of the gardens. Will be constructed with the spe-light prove or disprove ular attractions of the gardens. will not be more than 30 feet. At clal view of promoting the con- while on a basis of pre-war prices. intervals of five, 10 or some other number of years the observations public. This is the answer officials 57 per cent more than the prewill be repeated and any move-ments during the intervals, amount. have made when some citizens war total. Imports, Hoover in-have inquired why so much money formed the President, were 37 per

"That the Hertzian waves used in radio communication travel fast we The site is on the south side of fect us in the enjoyment of a radio the architecture of the new struc-concert, but it might affect the ture will harmonize with that of map and chart makers who are engaged in locating shore lines, mountains, rivers and cities. The dethe other, being of Spanish style.

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Immediate problem before the Department of Commerce of mapping
out routes, licensing pilots, provid-

tude work planned. "After the net has been adjusted the house will be 105x160 feet.

the mythical Atlantis. We know that plant and animal life, on widely separate continents, is in many cases closely related. How it

# PLANS DRAWN FOR NEW

Zoological Board to Call for Bids on Construction in

ing to 100 feet or more, surely will should be spent on a home for reptiles. all agree. But how fast? Even the zoo grounds, on the slope just should we know, it would not af- west of the Primate House and

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This summer the zon authorities

Week, with Brigadier-General Lord, director of the budget, it was added that the President did not go thoroughly into the preliminary estimates of the different department and of the Treasury Department that the President did not go thoroughly into the preliminary estimates of the different departments.

But as the building program of the Coast Guard will be out of the way next year, it was explained.

# COOLIDGE TO NAME TWO COMMITTEES

One Will Plan Commercial Air Routes Other Will Prepare Rules for Aerial Transport.

HOOVER MAKES TRADE REPORT

President Expects Budget Allowance Incident to Dry Law Enforcement to Decrease Next Year.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 14,-Agriculture and the textile indusry particularly cotton, regarded y Secretary of Commerce Hoover as weak spots in the generally excellent business condition, are receiving the close attention of the Federal Government which is working to bring them up to the

general economic level.

Tentative plans for helping the nate the different agencies that extend credit to him are drafted and readjustments have been made in cotton manufacturing

cent in excess of shipments before

Two Air Committees. Mr. Coolidge and Hoover, it was learned, did not discuss to any exment of commercial aviation. They were rather concerned with the

In connection with the Govern-

tween Chicago, Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. Hoover believes they

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tor of a Nation, but ictate to his son. From this true romance in naval officer was is sweetheart's arms.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always figh for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and puplunderers, never lack symp s and public with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### A Water Famine Here. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE WOULD appreciate very much, if you will assist us in appealing to the public through your paper for the conservation of water so that we can have especially during the hours from 6:30 a. m. until 9 or 10 a. m. and from 4 p. m.

During the summer months we do not Sometimes all day, we are without water in our entire houses in our district, and you can canvass the district and we have water very seldom on the second floor during the summer months during the above mentioned hours specially to flush the toilets or use the bath-

Mr. Pritchard has been very nice about it, but that does not give us the necessary water, so we will have to appeal what can be done with a problem so far no one has been able to solve.

wait two years until Howard Bend stawould be the proper thing to do is to get busy right now and have the ento furnish the high spots of the city of the bridge transfer.

Our block is 2700 block of Dalton avenue, and it is in this district that we This morning we had no water at 7

o'clock and at 9 o'clock on one side of the City Hall there were six water sprinklers running very beautifully. Why not all help, not excluding any one.

MRS. J. V.

#### Safeguard the Cffildren.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CANNOT longer refrain from adding my opinion on the problem of street safety for children. I heartily agree with the education of the mother and the for the education of the driver? There

One paper says to children: "Never the present rate the way is never clear not only for children, but also the grownup. Give the pedestrian an even chance by regulating the automobile, too.
WILLING TO DO MY PART.

#### Save Franklin School

To the Edito; of the Post-Dispatch. S a former Franklin student and

A s a former Frankin at this graduate, I cannot refrain at this time from voicing my protest against the school.

I have always felt it my bounden duty to defend it against any wrong or inreer of the school and in the lives of gateway. those who have had or are having the opportunity of obtaining their education there. Remaining silent in this hour of need is not remaining loyal.

the Board of Education is taking away this beloved historic institution without reasons justify the position that the board has taken on this important question? Franklin's record. I am sure that its thorough examination by the public would only reveal the fact that it is one of the most commendable and meritorious ever achieved by an American public ol. A great phalanx of distinguished men and women have been trained there. They have attained success and in practically every field of human endeavor. of the foremost of that long army was the late United States Senator Spen-

cer of Missouri.

It is hard to conceive how any intelconscientiously approve of this pitiful extermination of that glorious institution's useful existence. What an undeserved and sudden blow! The distribution of its fice to tie the water mains of the two water supdreds of pupils among other schools will completely destroy the grand old Spirit" which has been the backbone of scholastic achievement. It is just that spirit that animates us

We must have their support-this day is hour—this moment. Delay is fa-All aid given and efforts made in JULIUS FINKELSTEIN. co-operation,

#### BRIDGE ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS.

In the clash of controversy over the proposed

object which we seek. The Post-Dispatch encouraged the movement for Chamber of Commerce Committee, or as Mr. Carter wishes it to be known, the Citizens' Committee, Is the use of it rebellion? No one but a fanatic, a would arrive at a solution which would be just to person incapable of definition and irresponsible of utboth the city and the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, and which would assure the improve ment and expansion of the bridge and terminal facilities for the handling of St. Louis traffic.

We favored the transfer of the bridges. We wanted in charges, if in the exchange St. Louis were definitely assured of better terminal facilities and of charges and rates commensurate with the economic advantages resulting from the exchange and the promised improvements.

We believed that speed and efficiency of service were the first consideration.

We want the upper deck of the Eads Bridge free of tolls.

The committee's bill, however, as submitted to the public, we believe to be objectionable in several points, namely:

Although the city absolutely turns over the Municipal Bridge to the Terminal Association, there is no guarantee that the Eads Bridge and the tunnel will be turned over to the city for its own uses. . Alwater to use for breakfast and dinner, though steps are suggested in the ordinance by which the city may obtain the Eads Bridge and tunnel for its own uses, there is a contingency suggested under which another arrangement is to be have water during these hours and this made. Although the committee, with the support of summer it has got far beyond reason. the railroads, gives assurance that the city can obtain the bridge and tunnel, there are contingencies, including an Act and Congress and other arrangements, in the event the transaction should not be consummated.

The railroads ought to be willing, having acquired the use of the Municipal Bridge without contingency, so far as the city is concerned, to guarantee their part of the transaction.

Instead of indefinite promises with regard to imto the newspapers and try and learn provements, the Terminal Association should make a specific contract, in accord with the report of the At first we were advised years ago Committee of Engineers. It should agree on a miniwhen we had slow water-we were the mum of expenditure for the improvements listed in highest point of the city—that as soon the ordinance. The amount suggested was \$52,000,completed the trouble would be eliminated, but as the people moved out tion is completed. Does the City of St. minal facilities, within five years, would be as bene-

as the union terminal system of 17 railroads and poses. have to content ourselves with a terrible open to the use of other railroads, should control arbitrary service charge regardless of the service be reconsidered. that may be rendered. The bridge should be open The change is for the purpose of making this a

that approach should be provided for in the ordinance, for and erect new schools, without destroying existchild, but why not make an equal plea and provision should be made for making other coning schools that have grown up and become the relinections authorized by the city that do not interfere ance and pride of neighborhoods. The neighborhood can be no safety where the automobile with the use of the bridge by the Terminal Asso- spirit, centered in a flourishing, well-managed school, ciation.

We believe there should be a definite pledge to re- wronged. cross when the way is not clear," and at duce rates as economy of operation justifies, subject, of course, to the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

definite, not vague and uncertain.

The proposed committee ordinance was put for ward as a tentative bill subject to amendment. We attitude adopted and action taken by the believe it can be amended in such a way that it roads, advantageous to the city. We believe it can be reasonably revised so that it will lay a sure foundation not only for the profitable use of the

#### KIRKWOOD TO THE RESCUE.

The population of parched and desert-dry Sunset Do the citizens of this city realize that Hill district have looked down with envy into the green oasis of Kirkwood these many rainless weeks While they of the Hill have occasionally dribbled consulting them? As taxpayers, they While they of the Hill have occasionally dribbled surely have a right to be heard. What dirty water from their faucets and rancorous family quarrels have arisen as to whose turn it was to take the rare puddle in the bath tub, Kirkwood has sloshed in a veritable flood of aqua pura.

Relief from this water famine crisis is now in sight, for Kirkwood has made a fine and generous gesture to her thirsty and parched neighbors of Sunset Hill by offering to turn into the mains of the St Louis County Water Company some of her superabundant supply of water to carry them past the present emergency.

It is evident that the people of Kirkwood have not forgotten and are appreciative of the assistance public-spirited St. Louisan can rendered them by the county during the destructive blizzard two years ago.

plies together. Apparently all that is needed now to secure relief for the Sunset Hill district is the consent of the County Water Company to this ar. a nickel in all the big cities. If so, it is important; rangement. It is inconceivable, of course, in this in the fight for Franklin's preservation.
But our struggle will be in vain unless the forces of public opinion come to our plan. It is now that Sunset Hillers need water, not plan. It is now that Sunset Hillers need water, not two years hence when the new waterworks will be

behalf of our cause will forever be appreciated and never be forgotten.

We congratulate Kirkwood on her fine spirit of helpfulness and her recognition of the need of civic We congratulate Kirkwood on her fine spirit of

#### "AN ACT OF REBELLION."

Defenders of the Missouri liquor laws, who are apbridge transfer ordinances, the Post-Dispatch wants prehensive of the outcome of the referendum, brand to define its attitude clearly so that they may be the movement which brings the drastic State law no misunderstanding in the public mind as to the before the people this year as "an act of rebellion." What asinine intemperance that is! The referendum is part of the law. It is a legal instrument the transfer of the bridges in the hope that the in the hands of the people, one of the most democratic principles of law ever adopted by a free people.

terance, would say so. One may agree with the committee that it would be unwise to knock out all the liquor laws of Missouri. It was certainly unwise to knock them all out

when the present law was made. The liquor laws of the Terminal Association to have the widest oppor. Missouri had served the State for many years. They tunity to improve its facilities. We were willing to did what the present law never has been able to dothrust aside all attempts to abolish the service charge commanded the respect of the people. There were or to put St. Louis and East St. Louis on a parity no bootleggers in Missouri under the old law. There were no rum-running gunmen to terrorize the State The hip-pocket flask was almost unknown, and mere children were not running around from one drinking bout to another as they are today. We knew nothing of poisonous whiskies and man-killing gins. There was not a still in every hollow and a hop cooker in almost every home. We were a sane and lawabiding people of growing temperance.

> So from that condition to this was a mistake, and from this condition to what Proposition No. 4 pro poses may not be approved by popular vote. It will bear weighing. There is, however, no doubt about whether or not submission is "an act of rebellion." It may seem so to a rebel against the decency of be ing fair to one's opponents, but it will not seem so to anyone else. It is a legal step. How could it be "an act of rebellion"?

The prohibitionists have for so long thought in terms of contempt for all law and all human right that they no longer know what lawful things are.

Apparently, even an estate of the great size of \$76,-000,000 isn't big enough to go around among a few relatives to the satisfaction of each.

#### THE FRANKLIN SCHOOL CHANGE.

Parents and pupils of the Franklin School, at Nineteenth street and Franklin avenue, who oppose the change to a vocational school proposed by the Board of Education, with the consequent scattering of the 860 pupils to other schools, have a stout champion in "The Modern View," which denounces the proposed change for many reasons.

It is stated that the plan was broached three years ago, when the Board of Education seemingly abandoned it upon being shown that it was unjust to send these children (many Jewish ones) from their natural district and neighborhood to a poorer one, chiefly the trouble got worse. Now we are to within which the expenditures are to be made. The inhabited by Negroes; to wound the pride of the expenditure of \$52,000,000 by 17 trunk lines for ter-children and parents by forcing the children to leave a school which they have learned to love and which ficial and profitable to them as it would be to the they beautified; to ask them to leave a modern, St. Louis industrial district. It ought not to stand well-equipped school for others, and to lose the splengineers work out some plan at any cost in the way of arriving at a satisfactory adjustment did auditorium which the Franklin School possesses and uses for patriotic and other objects, but which We agree that the Terminal Railroad Association, is not needed by a school used for vocational pur-

> "The Modern View" says that this school is to and direct the traffic on the Municipal Bridge. The pupils, patrons and the tributary neighborhood like bridge should be turned over to them, but not as a a sacred institution, and that it will be a grievous monopoly asset. There should be a way open to blow to break it up and drive its pupils, who were railroads having now or hereafter access to the justly proud of it as their school, into other schools bridge to use it on a fair basis, without paying an that may be less desirable, and prays that the action

> to all traffic under reasonable rules, upon fair terms. vocational school, the nearest existing one having to We believe, in view of the fact that the building be taken for a Negro school. We must have vocaof the southern approach has been authorized by a tional schools. But, with the increase in the school vote of the people, that the right of the city to build tax it would seem to be possible to find locations hould be encouraged, not arbitrarily ignored and

> Young Mr. Vanderbilt, who has been touring Europe interviewing the crowned and uncrowned In short, there ought not to be any uncertainty heads, says he was fined in Italy for calling a man in the ordinance as to what is to be done for the on the telephone before the gentleman was up. If city, as well as to what shall be done for the Ter- he had been fined for calling him after the gentleminal Association. Pledges should be explicit and man had gone to bed our comment would have been three cheers for Mussolini.

#### CARD INDEXING THE WHALES.

Although there is unfinished business on land Board of Education in regard to that will be acceptable to citizens, beneficial to the railto be neglected. The British Government is sending forth an expedition to catalogue the whales; to label and count them, study their habits and standjustice of any character at any time. municipal bridge, but for increased efficiency of ter-That time has already come. It is the minal facilities and the expansion of the St. Louis life if any. Great Britain is about to be thorough with the whales, but all in a kindly way, and that they may not perish from the seven seas.

Shades of Moby Dick! Thus is high adventure brought into the realm of welfare work, as a government turns nurse for the mighty mammals. Thus is a mighty industry of the old days become no more than a museum attraction, as the efficiency experts go to sea to see what can be done about the whales. Perhaps nothing is surprising in a world that moves "down the ringing grooves of change," but this is different. Most of the whalers of the past now gather barnacles or have ceased to be. Whale oil has lost prestige and prominence as a commodity of commerce. Buggy whips are as obsolete as stays, and mankind generally can do very well without whales.

Yet there will be no objection to preserving the remnant. Less, indeed, than there would have been long ago, for most men may now find more profitable and comfortable employment ashore. They were hard men engaged in a hard life who cruised the seas in search of blubber. They have their place in the sea's annals of courage and fortitude, but their work is no longer important.

Someone points out that the man who lets you look at the moon through a telescope is still asking you can't look at anything else for less than five or ten dollars.

For a lady in distress Ma Ferguson seems to be in a better position to prove that this is not the age of chivalry than anybody we know about.

Ma Ferguson did not mean it, which is what every man knows a woman will come to at length.



#### JUST A MINUTE

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SHOESTRINGS.

DEATH TO THE DRINKER.

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. "In my opinion," remarked Mr. Antwine, "the next great advance in patent me almanacs will be mental healing.

"Styles in patent medicine almanacs change. In the old days, when men were men and women dressed up to go in swimming, the patent medicines guaranteed their users long life. I can recall, from an old almanac, a hale and hearty fellow who had witnessed the coronation of George III. He naturally attributed his length of days to the fact that he had used a bottle a week of a certain patent medicine. Why he did not drink a barrel a week and watch Noah come out of the Ark was something I never could figure out. But people no longer need patent medicines to live long. At present, the patent medicines are helpful in the prevention or cure of everything from dandruff to fallen arches. The almanacs combine the best features of Schopenhauer's Studies in Pessimism, a city directory, a road map and an unfavorable weather forecast. If you can read one of them and not develop some symptoms, must be that you haven't the price of the

concoction.

"Adding mental diseases to the list would not do any harm and might improve the almanacs. All that is needed in a mental case is a blind faith that the cure is effective. The almanacs would then be read by people who considered they had sufficient mind for something to be wrong with it. Eventually, these catalogues of alarming symptoms might be adopted as high school class books in Tennessee and Texas," Mr. Antwine said.

This world would be nearer the Utopia of our heart's desire if those who are merely intellectual would admit that other people may be intelligent. One who thinks that Bacon is something which goes with the morning eggs may be an expert mechanic. Reading is not as yet the only outlet for man's mentality.

It is envy of genius which leads people to declare that they would rather not be in that desirable class. Work being the dull lot of most of us, industry must be made to appear a more highly desirable quality than genius, which it is not.

Generally speaking, the printing of an article which an editor is dared to would not call for any marked courage, but or an entire suppression of the critical An Epworth League speaker says: "The moving picture business is not in the hands of the young people." Evidently not; some of the young people have ideas.

STATISTICAL NOTE. The results of a bathing-suit contest do not suit all the contestants.

A man's temper is only as strong as his shoestrings. For when a shoestring breaks he loses all strings on his temper. Shoestrings present some very knotty problems. They get the low-down on all walks of life. They have their ups and downs. They are loose and tight. exert a tremendous pull. They tie up more calves than the Union Stockyards. They are always in the eyes of the peo-They are one article of wearing apparel that is warring apparel. They don't know their ins and outs. Short ones have per flap and keep the goat's stomach rerilient. They're the tie that binds a man to profanity. They get to dance, walk, wade, swim, rest on mahogany desks, kick cats and visit places of highest atmosphere, yet they spend their nights under he bed. Shoestrings are feminine because they're constantly pulling a man's leg. They're what a fellow gets when he is

"The law should be hated a little because it is to a certain degree out of sympathy with the prevalent temper of the -Fourget.

buying trouble." -HOWARD COONS.

Our private reason for hating one of the laws is that it is entirely out of sympathy with the prevalent temperature.

After profound meditation, we have figured out that in a foot-race, the contestants are all in at the finish; in a swimming race the contestants are all in at the start.

If channel swimming only revives talk of that tunnel from France to England it will have served a useful purpose.

A possible reason for our praying not to be led into temptation is that we prefer to choose our own.

#### LINES.

Little minds hate to be told great truths. Lend money and reap hate. The more laws-the more law-breakers. Criticism penetrates-wit irritates-and ridicule creates a storm.

Judge your man by his enemies. The multitude likes either flattery or condemnation. A big straw pile is a monument to a lot of hard work. BONEHEAD.

SUMMER NIGHT. Night is a night of stars
In a background blazing blue; Moonbeams are silver bars. Heaven-made for you. Dark head on my shoulder,

An arm about you, sweet; To tread the wide world over On never-tiring feet. Oh, list, rose girl, to my heart's wild call; Life is sweet and love is all! Night is a night of singing

Stars keep the refrain ringing In a symphony above. Dark head on my shoulder, Mad songs in your ear; Words so sweetly maddening None but you must hear. Oh, list, rose girl, to my heart's wild call: Life is sweet and love is all!

Wild sweet songs of love;

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to re without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

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American . Citizenship, F. F. 1 Smith of Hutchinson, Kan., present teresting report at the Denver colawyers. The report was frank. It asserted that m guished lawyers freely admitted were not "up" on the subject of the tution, and that it was time to make schools do a better job on instru Roman citizens," declared the re-tered their ancient liberties for circuses. The American citizen to barters his individual liberties and f Government bounties and bonies. He camands Government interference in every thing and surrenders freedom and his inf thing and surrenders freedom and his is viduality for it." Plain talk and irea. To was much plain talk at the militant talk with reference to m sitions which heretofore have been clear right of way and have been to, if at all, in awed whisperings by temporary, statesmen so-called. The report declared that these are replacing representative go with an autocratic bureaucracy. that it is apparent that the time ! proaching when the states may be to mere geographical expression rank of counties, when all imporrank of counties, when all important ers will be centralized in Washi "when the bill of rights will become a scrap of paper and this Gove come, as all other democracies he to a centralized despotism." The was not made by politicians, but I facing conditions that should be all men. But as there are lawyers not familiar with the Constitution, or different to its stupendous appeal, are a great many citizens who are and indifferent touching the mi important matters of government, tralization is to increase at Washingtonitizen will have himself to blame. and the circus are poor pay for the

THE PASSING OF TOLL BRI From the Manchester (N. H.) Un T HE process of getting rid of the time toll bridges proceeds somewalliberately, in view of the fact that the alent policy for many years has favo idea of free highways. Doubtless t tell bridge is still found there are local conditions to explain the pe the old practice. It has become a few survivors having uncommon qualities. Accordingly there is the re-Pertamouth-Newcastle bridge, upo an agreement has been reached by thorities of the city and town. The and the structure it replaced have portant links in the highway the coast, and the public service likely to become still greater moval of the tolls. At a period ance of delays to traffic is a matter sequence, doing away with even to delay involved in making payment is worth taking into the reckoning. of the total disappearance of the to yet to come, but it is to be noted isfaction that New Hampshire

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Total sales, 917,260 shares, compared with 1,768,200 yesterday, 837,400 a week ago. 460,500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 271,473,700 shares, compared with 254,010,260 a year ago.

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††Ex-dividend.
†\$500 denomination.
(In bond sales 000 omitted.)
†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. The letter (e) indicates including extras.

HOG MARKET HIGHER

MARKET HIGHER
AT CLOSE OF WEEK

ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 14.—(Units Department of Agriculturo)—
eccipts, 3000: light hogs 10c to
er; medium and heavy classes and
sows. 25c higher: desirable 10c to
hid weights, \$13.50@13.75; top,
bulk 220 to 240 pounds, \$13.25%;
40 to 260 pounds, \$12.50%;
40 to EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 14.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—
Hogs—Receipts, 3000; light hogs 10c to 15c higher; medium and heavy classes and packing sows 25c higher; desirable 160 to 200 pound weights, \$13.50%13.75; top. \$13.75; bulk 220 to 240 pounds, \$13.25% 13.50; 240 to 260 pounds, \$13.25% 13.50; 240 to 260 pounds, \$12.50%13, pood weight killing pigs, \$13.8713.50; medium and heavy packers \$9.75%10.10; ight sows, \$10.25%10.50
Cattle—Receipts, 600; caives, 125.

LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Aug. 14.—Ely-Walker was un-changed and Southern Acid fracionally higher in early transacions in these securities on the local market. The local traction bonds were lower.

Ely-Walker later sold down fractionally and Rice-Stix and Missouri Portland also recorded fractional losses. St. Louis Amusement and St. Louis Car preferred brought better prices.

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO Aug. 14.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations at the Cheago Stock Sales.

Sales.—High, Low Close, Sales.—In Close, Sale

New York, Aug. 14.—Rubber closed firm; September, \$39.10; December, \$40.70; March, \$41.70. Smoked ribbed spot, 38% of New York, Aug. 14.—Rubber opened firm; smoked ribbed sheets; September 38.80; Documber 40.50; March 41.20.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

INDUSTRIALS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil shares, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted):

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INDEPENDENT OILS.

STANDARD OILS.

Sales. Security | High. Low. | Close. | Close

DOMESTIC BONDS.

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

Louisiana, 3de to 40c per string.
GUMRO—Heme-grown 44-neck haskets.
50c to 50c; 1:3 bu baskets, \$1, and travs.
\$1.15 to \$1.25; Tennessee climax haskets.
50c to 75c.
GREEN CORN—Home-grown. 8c to 12c
per dozen ears.
GREEN FEAS—Colorado, \$3.75 per
crate: Tennessee. \$1.25.
KALE—Home-grown. 35c to 40c per
box.

RAILROAD BONDS

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# WHEAT SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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MAY OATS.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Aug. 14—Wheat closed hisher on the local market at the week-end session. The
recent talk of anticipated decrease in brinary receipts exerted influence on unices.
Forn closed on lower basis.
Besides report of exports by report of deray, wheat was helped by report of deray direating and it was said some aprehension was expressed regarding possite frost damage in offi.
In the local cash grain market soft
heat was in good and the ingher,
ard was 15 to 2 ½c higher. Offerings
re light and there was export and milliremand. Corn was 1c lower and slow,
to slow.
Wheat sold higher early on the Mer-

nect for falling or in domestic wheat was heard.
September wheat opened at \$1.33 % December wheat \$1.38 %. September corn.
S35 and December corp. \$35 % c.
The three Northwestern markets combined had \$00 cars of wheat, compared with \$47 a week are and 401 last year.
Minneapolis receiving 305 cars. Duluth 169

with 947 a week are and 401 last year.

Minneacolis receiving 305 cars. Duluth 169

Local wheat compared with 242,200 a
week ago and 152,600 last year included
35 cars (5400 last year included
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last recepits, which were 94,500 last year included
31 cars local and 5 through.

Mary (5400 last year included 31 cars local and 16 through
48,000 last year included
31 cars local and 3 through
32 cars local and 3 through
34 cars local and 3 through
35 cars local and 3 through
36 cars local and 3 through
37 cars local and 3 through
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38 cars local and 3 through
38 cars local and 5 cars
38 cars local and 5 cars
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Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

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garlicky wheat. \$1.30 û 1.33; No. 2 mixed
wheat. \$1.30 û 1.35; No. 2 mixed
wheat. \$1.30 û 1.35; No. 1 yellow corn.
82 ½ c: No. 5 yellow corn. 80c; No. 3
white corn. 81c; No. 2 white oats. 38c;
No. 3 white oats. 37 @ 38c; sample grade
white oats. 31 û 30 ½ c; No. 2 mixed oats.
36c; No. 3 mixed oats. 36c.

o. 3 mixed oats, 36c. St. Louis Hay Market. majority of the offerings of timothy boor in quality and said to be sellivity well. considering the quality, is a scarcity of the better grades of which are wanted on logal activity clover mixed hay in scant c. Heavy clover mixed hay in scant of the better grades and quiet. steady on the better grades, quiet on lower grades. Prairie in liberul surpil; and quiet. Hay quofations: No. 1 timothy, \$216. 21: slandard timothy, \$206.21; No. 2 do. \$186.19; No. 2 timothy, \$176.18; No. 1 light clover mixed. \$196.20; No. 186.19; No. 2 do. \$186.19; No. 1 pure clover mixed. \$196.20; No. 186.19; No. 1 pure clover mixed. \$196.20; No. 1 do. \$236.24; standard alfalfa. \$216.22; No. 2 do. \$186.20; No. 1 do. \$176.18; No. 2 do. \$16.316; No. 1 do. \$176.18; No. 2 do. \$16.316.

#### SHORT COVERING A FACTOR IN HIGHER WHEAT TREND

and some fear of damage to the grain in shock is expressed. Shipping sales were \$1.000 bushels.

Provisions were higher with hors early and then weakened with corn. Lard closed 7 type to 15c lower, bellies 5c to 15c lower.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Wheat acted well today and even the late break in corn falled to have more than a temporary influence on the market. Heavy absorption offerings by exporters Friday felt today as there was little pressure to sell at any time, and shorts were in difficulty trying to cover most of the day. Commission houses bought in small lots, suggesting an improved outside interest. Closing prices were 1½c to 1½c higher, and for the week ¼c to 1c lower. September, \$1.36¼ to \$1.37; December, \$1.41½ to \$1.40½; May, \$1.46½.

Lower prices for the week were largely due to liquidating pressure, inspired by the hearish U. S. Government crop report and the failure of the market to respond to the bullish Canadian report.

Cash wheat situation is strengthening now that exporters are competing with mills and carriers for the offerings. The seaboard advised that yesterday's business was fully 2.000.000 bushels of No. 2 hard afloat sold here late Friday to B½c over Reptember, c. 1. f. Montreal. This is a cent better than the previous sale. Today 9c over was bid for next week sulpment, allowed the contract of the market but offers were unobtainable. There were offers of No. 2 hard for Monday and Tuesday loading at 4% c over September, c. 1. f. Buffalo, and 4%c over fee all next week loading. Domestic shipping sales were 32.000 bushels, of which 25.000 bushels went to mills. Weather over the Northwest is fine and over Canada cool and showery, with some apprehension felt over possible frost hecause of the forp in temperature to 36 at Prince Albert, Minneapolis stocks increased 40,000 bushels for one day.

Com held better in early trade, but a local bear drive varied prices lower in the last half hour. The little recovery from the low point was due to profit taking by shorts. Closing prices were 4c to %c lower. Reptember, 81½c to 81½c; December & Shipping sales were 55,000 bushels.

Oats were firmer early and then cased off with corn. Closing prices were unchanged to ½c lower, september. Shipping

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

# NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollar and states of the thirty-seconds of a dollar that is, for instance, a sale printed 93—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$2.948.000 against \$6.706.000 yesterday, \$3.738,000 a week ago, \$3.402,000 a year ago, and \$5.514.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, sales were \$1,926,782,000 against \$2.-234,868,000 a year ago, and \$2,257,622,000 two years ago.

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Cardinals vs. Chicago

CHURCH NOTICES.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "SOUL."

Boston, Mass.

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GOLDEN TEXT: Psaims 33:20.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 459 North Kingshighway open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3324 Russell boulevard, 10:43 s. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 8. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading room same location, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holldays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holldays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holldays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all holldays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, 3790 Kraus st. (8800 South), 10:45 a. m.

EGHTH CHURCH, 5790 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING — TENTI-MONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1993 Railway Exchange Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holldays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue JOHN W. MACTVOR, Minister NORMAN L. EUWER Will Preach at 11 A. M. "EXCUSES"

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the State know what a haven of his house or putters around with his home brew in his own castle north, is, and what potent bever- for his own consumption, so that ages may be secured without the the Boiseaun is permitted to do slightest difficulty in such places pretty much as he pleases. And he as Wallace and Moscow and Sand-point and Lewiston. Special hon-places, little back rooms upstairs,

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found themselves absolutely help- what comes in their way, but they where one may obtain wines and There is a choice found themselves absolutely helpless before the wet temper of the
people, and have thrown up their
hands in disgust. They have never sent a Federal agents into Custer County because, officials ay,
they considered it futile to atterm of the Fighteenth (or the rum runner. The Federal they considered it futile to attempt to enforce the Eighteenth for the rum runner. The Federal Amendment there. It is here that the generous stream of Mackay moonshine has its source and is cause it can stand little competi-

tion with the excellent moonshine. The Boisean bootlegger will offer one liquors of quality from Canada, which he proffers with a the resting places of guaranty of authenticity for \$50 of stimulants. per case or \$8 to \$10 per quart.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



I've Formed a Red Hot It's Music That You'll

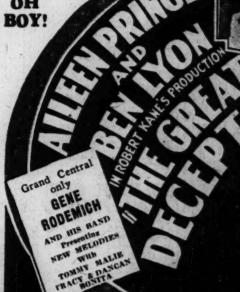
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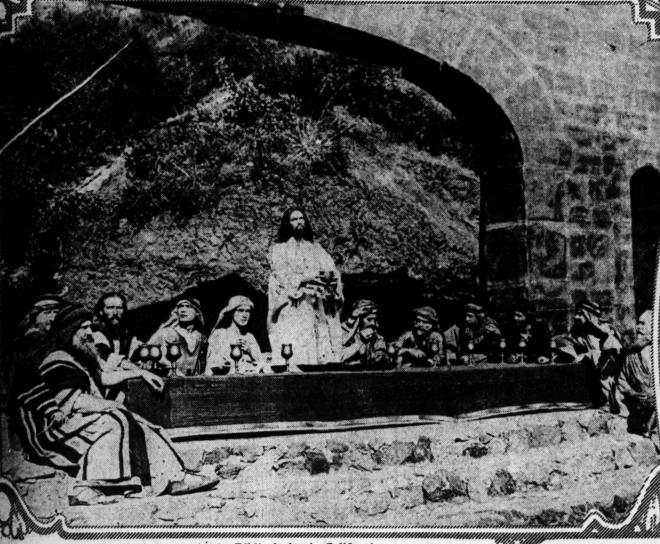


Fiction and Women's Features

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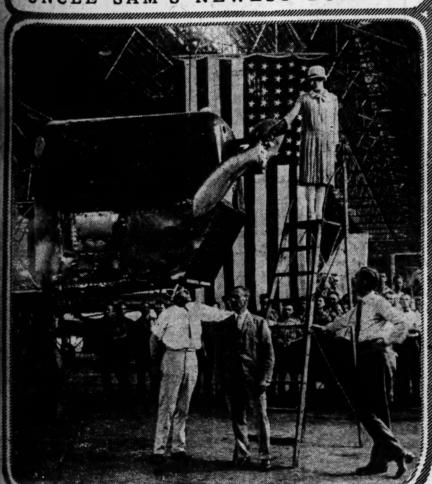
Ernestine Calles, daughter of the President of Mexico, with an American friend on the boardwalk at Atlanwinchester, Mass.

BLACK GOLD FROM THE SEA



Jefferson, Mass., found so few occupants for its lockup that it was decided to rent it to a cobbler —wide World photo

UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST BOMBER



Miss Eleanor Godley christening the new Huff Daland plane, the largest single-engined bombing plane in the world, with a bottle of ginger ale at Bristol. Pa.



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AN OLD TIMER

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One of the first two-thread sewing machines, invented by Elias Howe, still in use despite its 75 years, at Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Clarabelle Barrett, the New York teacher; taking to the water in her attempt to swim the English Channel a few days before Gertrude Ederle successfully accomplished the feat

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CHAPTER TWO. ETROSPECTION is here nec-

Jock Hamill had been born on a February night in the second year of the twentieth century. He was extremely deliberate and troublesome about it, and succeeded in so terrifying his mother that he became not only the first child she ever had, but the last. His early life was quite normal. It in-cluded the drooly period, the crawwalk-versus-tumble. It included kindergarten, mumps, the public school, Horatio Alger, stampcollecting, measles, circuses, and a complete disregard of the rules of personal cleanliness, all in the natural juvenile order. The Santa Claus theory was duly exploded, and Jock had learned with excitement and dismay that storks do not occupy the position of exceed-ing importance in the world that is so often attributed to them. He became aware that gentlemen like his father might put their feet on desks if they so desired but that

reason for such unseemly partiality.

The fact that he had no brothers was a source of intense annoyance to him throughout his childhood. He observed that his friends had brothers (sisters, of course, did not count) and he desired greatly to possess a few of his own. At the age of 7, having been carefully imbued with faith in the efficacy of prayer, he besought God to send him a twin. When God neglected to comply, Jock became a rabid atheist. Into the ears of chosen contemporaries he whispered arguments against the probability of there being such a personage as God, and for a long time maintained a deep conviction that the Supreme Being was just another myth, like Santa, devised by parents for the general befuddlement of the rising generation.

ladies like his mother must not, and puzzled a good deal over the

When he was eight his father died. He found this very curious, and pondered at length upon it. First you were; and then all of a sudden you were not, and they put a box and hid you some where. He missed his father at first, but not for a great while. In time he recalled him only as a big man who had known

about baseball but dwelt somewhere where there would be no baseball. It hardly seemed right, but there Not very long afterward-pos-

sibly a year—there had taken place a change in his small world, a tremendous Cinderella sort of change. He and his mother moved from a little house in Pennsylvania to a great house in Northern New Jersey, and had many servants to wait upon them and many motor cars in which to ride. He was young enough at the time to take this quite for granted. The things that happened to you that were not good were the things you asked ques-tion about; the things that were good spoke for themselves. Besides, the new home came soon to be to him merely a stopping-off place between seasons. He spent his shored lake, where he lived in a tent with 10 others boys, and swam three time a days, and was sunburned a dusky gold, and worshiped his counselor because he played end for Dartmouth. In the winter he attended a boarding school in Massachusetts, quite a famous boarding school with ivyclad buildings and ancient traditions. Here he mingled with the sons of the great and of the merely wealthy, and through them became acquainted with divers things not mentioned in the curriculum-notably slang, Latin trots, risque jokes, profanity, hair-slickum, salacious literature, and the hitherto quite unsuspected importance of the op-

In due time he graduated, and went to a certain University, where he spent a bewildered first year, a rather uproarious second, and a busy third . . .

Surely there had been little in these 22 years of living to cause Jock to differ from other young men. And unless you were a keen analyst you probably would not have perceived that he did differ, for he concealed it well under the mask he wore before the world. Outwardly he typified Modern Youth; he was gay, unthinking, uncaring. Inwardly he was intensely emotional, visionary, an idealist. This made him ashamed. He was ashamed of the verse that he wrote sometimes in secret, and of things he thought about, and of the things he enjoyed. He preferred Beethoven to Irving Berlin, Henry James to Ring Lardner, Leonardo da Vinci to Coles Phillips, Pavlowa to Gilda Gray-but such tastes would have earned the withering scorn of his contemporaries, and not for anything would he have acknowledged them.

Where girls were concerned his romanticism reached its apex. He had an Ideal, long cherished in his heart. She must be thus. And thus. He was forever seeking her, forever thinking briefly that he had found her, forever learning at last that he was wrong—that he had mistaken glitter for gold. It had been so with Molly, and with a long succession of previous Mol-lys, now relegated to that sorry corner of the memory where human beings pigeon-hole their dis-

Bennett looked aggrieved. His expression said plainly, "Isn't there always company?" His lips said "Yes, sir."
"Who?"

"Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Phelps and Mr. Barbour, sir. They're play-

Jock was displeased. He wanted to talk with his mother, and he knew that if she had a bridge game on he might quite possibly have to postpone the talk for hours, late though it already was Mrs. Hamill made a religion of bridge. She played it with a passionate intensity that amounted almost to fever, often from dinner until dawn, and she would under no circumstances allow herself to be interrupted.

added Bennett hopefully. "I heard Mr. Barbour say he had to go after the next rubber."

sandwiches and made his way to the front of the house, munching as he went. By the door of the den he stopped and stood hesitant. slap of thin pasteboards on a patent leather table-top; asile from that the silence was absolute. When a sudden outbreak of voices told him that the hand was over, he sauntered in.

"But Henry, my dear!" Hamill was expostulating. "Why on earth play the eight spot in a case like that, when you knew very well I had"—— She broke off. "Hello, Jock," she said, and smiled at him. "Do sit down, my dear, and observe the peculiar maneuvers of Mr. Henry Barbour. I want you to learn from him how not to

Mrs. Hamill was the kind of lance, get away with them. great brown eyes, dark brows and lashes, astonishing silver hair, Hands to be kissed, those, Hands to be caught and held in bigger across what was given.

Her age was problematical. It

curiosity, so that thereafter watched and wondered, and came

in time to the confusing realization that his mother was young with men, middle-aged with womand old when she was alone Jock sat down as she had di-

each in turn. They were frequent visitors to the house and he knew them all well—Saunders Lincoln, of the iron-gray hair and the stillathletic figure, so particularly well that he had called him "Uncle Link" and received from him rather breath-taking checks at Christmas almost ever since he could remember. "Uncle" here merely a term of familiarity, however: Saunders Lincoln was not a relative. "Why don't you marry him?" Jock had demanded of his mother on a former occasion, and had learned that he was already married to, and separated from, a woman who, on account of her religion, would not agree to a

fond of men in general!" was quite true. Her Utopia was a herself a gorgeous goddess before whom all did obeisance-not too women and women, of course, could not bear her. She made young ones feel too young, awkward, gauche; and older ones envious

and faintly antagonistic. "When's college start up again, Jock?" asked Saunders Lincoln

say." "Not anxious to get back, eh?"

"Not at all, no." "Jock," announced Jock's mother casually, "is quite wild to get back, as a matter of fact. I'll bid one no trump."

versation to cease, so Jock had no opportunity to debate the point He sprawled in his chair, sipping at a highball that had been hand ed him, and followed the play languidly with his glance. Presently he took a pencil and began to scribble on the back of a bridge score. This absorbed him for some moments, after which he left the room, taking the paper with him. It was a poem to Yvonne, a poem beginning, "Oh voice that sings a song in the night, For the wind to carry forever—"

Upstairs in his own quarters he read it aloud to himself. Then he said, "Punk!" rather sheepishly,

At two o'clock in the morning Jock reached home. He entered through the kitchen door, having left his machine in the garage at "Company, Bennett?" he asked of the butler, whom he found in the act of loading a tray with

sandwiches and bottles.

ing bridge."

"I think they'll quit soon, sir,"

Jock scooped up a handful of

play bridge!"

woman who can make such re-marks and, in the modern parone ever waxed wroth at Mrs. Hamill. No man, that is. She was too altogether exquisite. She had which she wore cut in a shingle bob, a small slim figure, and hands as soft and appealing as a baby's. hands intensely. Hands to reach out in pretty supplication and to close tight like little white bars

seemed to vary with her gowns, with her moods, with her companions, until it ran the whole scale of years between twenty-five and forty-five. What it actually was Jock never knew. Once, long ago, he had asked, and Madelaine Hamill had answered him almost savagely, "I have forgotten. On purpose." This served to whet his

rected, greeting the three men

divorce. "Marriage," Mrs. Hamill had added, "is a mistake for one of my temperament, anyhow. I'm too Which world peopled solely by men, with impersonally. She could not bear

"I'm leaving tomorrow, sorry to

voice was very noncommital, but to his mother, who knew him very much better than mothers usually know their 22-year-old sons, he told volumes. "Who was there?" she inquired.

"The usual mob. And-and a This was the signal for all congirl from New York." Mrs. Hamill was quietly triumphant. "Oh, so Molly went home at 10 o'clock and there was a girl from New York!" She shook her head reprovingly. "Jock dear, must I remind you that 99 per cent of this world's hapless husbands are gentlemen who permitted them selves inadvertently to be caught on the rebound?" "I'm not 'caught.' " Jock pro-

tested, but without conviction. "What's her name?" "Yvonne Mountford."

Between Mrs. Hamill's eyes there appeared a wrinklepromptly erased, because wrinkles are vicious things with a tendency

Look above

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see the person the one person

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Apollo and

Sir Galahad

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HIS successful young man

in the art of making plain

faces to shine and beautiful

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gredient. It's happiness. And I

never heard of another beauty

doctor who could give you that to

and locked it away in a strong-

Later, when Mrs. Hamill ascend-

ed the stairs and tapped at his

door, she found him stretched out

across his bed in a fantastic green-

and-black dressing gown, reading

Perfect Behavior by Donald Ogden

Stewart. His reaction from exhibi-

tions of sentiment on his own part

was always humor on the part of

others. "Makes me snap out of

He grinned sociably at his mother. "Rover Boys gone home at last?"

"Excellent, except for Henry

Barbour. The man is a perfect nitwit and persists in leading from

the ace, despite my frenzied and

perpetual protestations." She seat-

took one of Jock's cigarettes and

"Nonsense! I knew there was

something the minute you came in-

Jock remained silent, and Mrs.

Hamill, after a long glance at him

concluded that she must by indirec-

tions find directions out. "Have a

"All right, I guess. She went home about 10 o'clock." Jock's

ed herself on the edge of the

smoked it thoughtfully.

good time at the dance?"

on your mind, Jocky?'

"Nothing."

the room."

"Wonderful."

"How's Molly?"

it," he would have said.

"Yes, they've gone."

"Good game?"

cheeks and lips.

into one.

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES. ENIUS is just the abifity to go hungry for an ideal.

drop in your eyes and pat in your magic. And the most perfect state you, perfectly perfect state of de-

The Leading Beauty Specialist

There are just two things that a man insists on having spotless and above reproach—his wife and his white flannel trousers.

When a man has to stop to THINK what to say in a love letter. it is a sign that his caution is beginning to work, and his enthusiasm no thought whatever. has gone on a strike.

Prizes are offered for all kinds of endurance tests, except the and was seated before her dressing most difficult one in the world-that of living happily with the same table, gazing at her reflection over man for a life time.

The average man spends half his life struggling to acquire the wisdom of experience—and the other half longing for the lost fool- and bye she sighed. "Poor Molly!

Just about the time when a wife has mastered the mysteries she were younger, and if Jock were not her son, she would be violently of her husband's digestion and learned how to tempt his palate, and utterly in love with him; hence some little thing comes along and ruins his appetite by luring him out to afternoon teas.

When a man asks you if you could love him, it may not necessarily mean that he WANTS you to, but that he is afraid that you will, and wants to be prepared in case of a sudden attack.

As long as you suffer after those little love spats, it's still the Society last year. honeymoon; but, when you find yourselves actually beginning to enjoy them, then you may know that you are really MARRIED!

Loyalty, industry and gentleness—these are as many virtues as the only inmates of the building. any man can stand and as much as any woman should ask. A man who is loyal will never break your heart; a man who works hard will never have time to get into mischief; and a man who is gentle will never tread on your finer sensibilities. Copyright, 1926.

to stay where they're put. "That to everyone's satisfaction, and be- and one and one-half teaspoons

Jock got up, with a conclusive Sums in that household were al- and bake in a quick oven, 375 de- air of having disposed of the topic ways generous. "That's the ber- grees F.

ries," approved Jock, "but can you

of happiness that a girl can be in, lirious content, if you can combine That plane whereon a girl sees been heard of yet.

A state of happiness is the with the one exception of, mind those two words—one placid and one rather homely young man who Love has that to offer in his drapery.

"I think so." "It's a lot of money." "I have a lot of money. Jock," said Mrs. Hamill. "More than I can spend by myself."

Jock knew that this was so. Had

you asked him where the money came from he would doubtless hav said. "Oil, or something," rather vaguely; but that it did come, in large quantities, he was well aware. ments made by his father years ago had since proved unexpectedly prosperous, putting his mother and himself on easy street. Beyond a certain gratitude and a fleeting mental tribute to his father's business acumen, he gave the matter

Yvonne was not again mentioned n the conversation. But when Mrs. a corps of assorted bottles and jars, she repeated the name over.
"Yvonne Mountford. Now where

Mrs. Hamill had more than the usual maternal conviction that if she could sigh, at times, for girls he did not love.

Some Odd Facts.

Cases to the number of 4498 and containing 434 tons of Scriptures were shipped abroad by the Bible

(To be Continued.)

For five years a family have lived rent free in a big workhouse in Limehouse, London. They are

Cream one-fourth cup butter with two-thirds cup sugar, an egg and a teaspoon vanilla. Sift together one and one-half cups flour name sounds familiar," she mused, "but I can't think—well, what does she look like?"

"Red hair," said Jock succinctly, "Oh."

Jock got up, with a conclusive of the property of the said. "How 'bout my allowance for this year?"

She mentioned a generous sum. Sums in that household were all and one and one-nair teaspoons baking powder and add one-half cup cleaned currants. Stir alternately with the milk into the first mixture. Turn into oiled cup cake pans, dust with granulated sugar THE HOME KITCH

staggering qualities that have not is lined with green t

H OTELS are offering their gestive is not as in guests expert advice in the shape of menus to fit their is of careful selections. various needs. Heretofore travelers had to take what the regular menu offered or select what things they were allowed to eat. Today they are looked after properly and may take little booklets home to keep Fresh, boiled or up the good work. The list is as follows: A, for overweights; B, for underweights; C, for chronic

and E, for diabetic patients. DINNER MENU A. Olives, Celery, Radishes, Pickles.

indigestion; D. for intestinal stasis.

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carnation of Apollo and Sir Gala-

had. And KNOWS, for he shows

it very plainly, that he believes

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the other violent-when a young her to be all the beauties that

person has her first little baby and have been in woman and nature

finds it is safely healthy and has since the world began, not to men-

Clam Broth, Chicken Broth. Fish. Lobster, Crab Meat, Sole. Meat. Broiled Chicken or Lean Meat.

Vegetables.
All vegetables but potatoes in season, without cream or butter. Salads. All in season, with lemon juice, salt and pepper as the only

Desserts Stewed or Fresh Fruit without sugar, Water Ices, Plain Ice Cream. DINNER MENU B.

All the cream soups, bean, pea and meat soups. Fish.
Any kind, broiled or boiled. Roast Lamb, Sweetbreads, Chicken

Squab and Egg Dishes. Vegetables All in season, sauced and buttered.
Also Macaroni, Spaghetti and Rice.

All in season, with mayonnaise. salt. When it is Breads and plenty of butter. Desserts. Puddings, Fruits with Cream, Ice fen. No sauce is

Creams, Crackers and Cheese. overweights may drink skimmed milk, buttermilk, coffee and tea without cream and with jacket was notice and tea without cream and with saccharin instead of sugar. Also gathering recent Acidophilis milk. The underweights with a printed may have buttermilk and other biscuit. Several The menu for the chronic indi-

-By Jeannette Young Norton-

Carefully s Made Jell

The family phy away from home made from this Service D 10 who are under to tinal stasis. This d eral, though m sparingly, and only allowed in the salad

Rice O This is an exce nursery or for int pint of milk to sprinkle in two rice, add two ou cook for 20 min solve a half ounce in a tablespoonful fuls of vanilla pint of stiffly into a mold and

Childre

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The Little

You'll find you'll ofte By humble folk you

He has learned to use his eyes. It is an excellent thing to be observing. Some folk can go along and never see anything, yet have perfectly good eyes. They have good eyes, but they do not

Now, in his wanderings along the beach, Jimmy Skunk had no sed one thing that he saw fre ntly. That was a clam shell tly round hole in it. He saw his so often that he began to wonder about it. Of course, some one or something had made each of those round holes. He spoke about it to Graywing the Gull.

"Oh," said Graywing, "that hole was made by somebody who wanted to get the clam or the oveter inside the shell. You won't find those holes on big oysters, but u will find a lot of small oyster ells with holes in them. If I ok around a bit, I think perhaps can show you the fellow that

I wish you would, Mr. Gull," Jimmy. "I wish you would. should like to see the fellow." "All right," replied Graywing. You wait a few minutes and I



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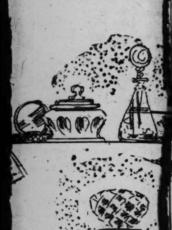
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# DRAWN B

NELL BRIN

Here's the young n magic who's making delighted subjec happiest girl world.



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nasted, broiled or boiled Chicken, without rice di gravies or salt.

Vegetables.

Carefully selected and well Desserts. reams, Custards, plain Ice

Made Jellies, Cream Cl and toasted Cracker The family physician u sts a diet for this co ade from this menu

DINNER MENU C.

Cream of Celery.

eral, though meats ar sugar, high value

gathering recently. other biscuit. Several of the

# Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Little Driller

You'll find you'll often be surprised By humble folk you have despised.

IMMY SKUNK is observing. He has learned to use his eyes. It is an excellent thing to be hserving. Some folk can go along and never see anything, yet have perfectly good eyes. They have good eyes, but they do not

Now, in his wanderings along he beach, Jimmy Skunk had noced one thing that he saw frently. That was a clam shell in oyster shell with a tiny, pertly round hole in it. He saw so often that he began to onder about it. Of course, some ne or something had made each of those round holes. He spoke

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should like to see the fellow." "All right," replied Graywing,



think I can find one for you." Graywing flew along the beach Back and forth he flew, all the time looking down with those holemakers at work," said he.

You wait a few minutes and I ly hurried. When he got there, clam from inside the shell.

Graywing showed him a clam, and on the shell of the clam was what Jimmy called a small snail.

"There you are!" said Grayhas drilled his hole and is living on that clam now."

Jimmy just simply stared at that Graywing must be telling him than a disfigured wall paper. story. But Graywing didn't dilemma. One is to buy a paper

"Certainly, it's a snail. Who "But snails can't make holes in

mything so hard as a clam shell or an oyster shell," declared Jim-

just at the edge of the water. little snail. Sure enough, right where the snail had been was a little round hole in the clam shell. wonderful eyes of his. There is As a matter of fact, this little lls with holes in them. If I little missed by Graywing's eyes. snall is called "The Oyster Drill." lay on this glaze for protection is ok around a bit, I think perhaps Presently he alighted on the beach And all the oystermen hate it, for close to the water's edge, and next to the starfish, it is the oyscalled in that harsh voice of his to ter's greatest enemy. It has a These are special nursery papers Jimmy Skunk. "Come over here, queer little tongue covered with like the Kate Greenway designs. Jimmy. "I wish you would. if you want to see one of those tiny, sharp, horny teeth; and with this tongue it drills the holes. For once, Jimmy Skunk actual- Then it sucks up the oyster or the and others too numerous to men-

#### HOW SHALL I DO IT?

By Gladys Huntington

Give the Babies Wall Paper

S o many women, with a strong feeling for the decorative, find wing. "There's one of those hole- of bare-looking sanitary walls for makers. I have an idea that he their children's playrooms or nurseries. Yet they hesitate to go to the expense of having those rooms papered when they are apt to be solid or marred—and nothing Graywing. You see, he thought about a room is more objectionable

seem to be joking. "Why, that's which is now being manufactured, nothing but a snail!" Jimmy ex- with a slightly glazed surface. A finger marks without injuring the said it wasn't?" retorted Gray-satisfactory, it is more expensive than many wall papers and limits paper. While this paper is very ne somewhat in choice of pat

The other way out of the dilem ma is to buy any paper at all which "Oh, can't they?" exclaimed it yourself. The glaze can be bought Graywing. "Well, perhaps the already prepared in a deep tone can't, but this one can." He of subduing the colors in the de reached over and picked up the sign a little, so it is wise to use the

the wild animal papers, the circus

# Loses Wife, but Gains His Health

What Happened After a Rather Selfish Woman Decided to Throw Overboard an Anemic Husband.

By WINIFRED BLACK

not? What do you think about appeared on the scene.

The man died just the other band and everything about him. Now he will get well." had been happy and full of hope him for divorce and tried to take friends has written a letter to away everything that he had, even the man's wife and sent it to me

Before that he was very sad- his good name, and the love and to forward. and sometimes he was more than respect of his family and his sad-he was desperate. For years he had fought a happened.

brave fight against a cruel enemy. The man was broken, He had a wife, a little, foolish, and soul and body at first, but writes the friend. light - hearted, shallow - minded suddenly he seemed to change. wife. None of his friends could He let his wife get her divorce which will be a stab to the very see what he saw in her, but he without any opposition. He did heart?

She was a good wife, faithful nancial way and all at once he ily loved the girl for the sake of health returned, he was full of think of it. What would you do? the man. And then all at once hope and ambition and courage,

C HALL I forward the letter or there was a change. Another man and all his friends looked at each other and said:

And she began to hate her husday. He was young and brilliant And finally, without saying a And then, through an accident, and for the past six months he word to him about it, she sued he died. Today one of his old

> "Your understanding, your friends. And then the miracle love, your trust, your faith, what they meant to him, how it must heart comfort you to think of that?"

> > Ought I to forward this letter,

suppose I will have to send it, and kind, in her way and his fam- seemed to take new life. His it makes me feel cruel even to

SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

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The wrapped silhouette predominates in the Fall wraps. Plain colored reps in all wool and

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the popular crepe rubber soles is laced in an interesting Roman

A natural colored bangkok sailer is trimmed with a band of navy





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MOVIE OF A MAN SEEKING COMFORT ON THE BACK PORCH

MOSQUITO

ARRIVAL OF FIRST

THE BIG SWELTERS. RETREAT INDOORS MEDITATES UPON THE REASON FOR MOSQUITOS ,,

JULIA, LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN THE

MOUNTAINS .

ISN'T HE

ADORABLE!

THE BOILS .

H, THE horrid plague of boils, Pesky boils! What a world of pennant hopes their visitation spoils! How they fester, fester, fester, As our ath-a-letes they pester With a Saturnine delight;

While they throb, throb, throb, As the player on the job, Is helplessly enmeshed in the excruciating toils Of the boils, boils, boils, Boils, boils, boils.

Of a ruthless and malignant flock of boils. Oh, the jolly mess of boils,

Angry boils! What a world of merriment their pesky presence foils.

When at last they've all been

cured And the rooters are assured That the boys will have a finger in the spoils.

Then another will appear On a leg or on an ear! How it swells! How it dwells On the future: how it tells Of the anguish that impels To the throbbing and the sobbing Of the boils, boils, boils, Of the boils, boils, boils, Boils, boils, boils, To the thumping and the jumping of the boils.

QUITE SO.

called "Padlocked," in which he takes a wham at the professional reformer. Padlocked ought to be a best cell-er.

See where Secretary Mellon is over in Europe. Is Uncle Andy Through the day and all the night, trying to get a little something on account?

OUI, OUI!

Suzanne says she is saving a bottle of champagne to celebrate the victory when the Davis cup comes to France. Well, they do say that wine improves with age.

"Considerable Work Awaits Coolidge at White Pine Camp." Has the cook been letting the dishes pile up on Cal?

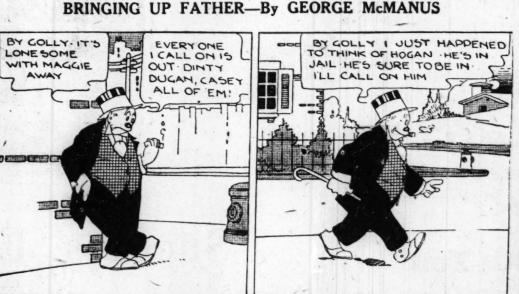
Finding all the space on Rogers Hornsby occupied, the boils have started parking on Jim Bottomley.

Job may have been able to laugh off a flock of boils, but if he had had to get in there every day and play second base he might have registered a complaint.

Speaking of operations, see where old Doc Coolidge lopped \$100,000,000 off the 1928 budget The operation was successful, although the patient is rather weak from loss of blood.

"Alabama Hits Al Smith Blow." Alabama, 28 for Under-Hood!

The man on the sandbox says France seems to think that cancellation is the short way of figuring Rex Beach has written a story what she owes the United States.







#### THE POWERFUL KATRINKA—By FONTAINE FOX

FOOLISH

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THANKS TO THE POWERFUL KATRINKA DAD HAS BEEN ABLE TO SPRINKLE THE FAR END OF HIS GARDEN WITHOUT HAVING TO BUY AN EXTRA LENGTH OF HOSE.



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The zone chiefs, Andrews a would have charge of prohibition enforcement coast guard work at the customs service, whereas the prohibition administrators have limited primarily. chibition administrators has been limited primarily to enforce ment of the Volstead act.

Today was Andrews' first day
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